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HONG KONG, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1950.

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C'WEALTH TALKS ON JAP PEACE TREATY

Agreement reached on several vital issues

RELATIONS WITH CHINA

London, May 6.

The possibility of a Japanese peace conference this year was strengthened today by reports that the Commonwealth Consultative Committee has made substantial progress during its treaty deliberations in the past week.

The eight Commonwealth delegations were said to have agreed that: 1. An early conclusion of a treaty with Japan is highly desirable. 2. There should be no hares or punitive conditions to the peace treaty.

3. In matters of procedure all channels should be left open for Russian and Chinese participation in the final conference, failing which non-Communist members of the Far Eastern Commission plus Ceylon, Indonesia and possibly French-sponsored Vietnam should proceed with a separate treaty.

Indian train derailed; fifty killed

New Delhi, May 7.

The newspaper "Statesman" reported that a mail train, bound from Calcutta to New Delhi, was derailed early today killing at least 50 persons and injuring 70 more.

The paper said the accident occurred near the village of Lahabur, some 200 miles west of Calcutta.

The train was derailed while crossing a bridge, and hurtled 50 feet down an embankment. Two cars were smashed to bits and the locomotive was badly damaged, the paper said.—Associated Press.

Four hurt in motor accident

A motor car driven by Mr. Joseph King, described as an American, crashed into the west gate of Talkoo Docks at 2 a.m. yesterday, causing injuries to the driver and three other occupants in the vehicle.

Two women in the car were seriously injured in the collision and were still in Queen Mary Hospital where they were detained after the accident, late last night. Mr. King and Mr. Tommy Ho, the other male passengers, were only slightly bruised.

One of the girls sustained injuries to her face by the splintered glass of the wind screen. The other girl was reported to have been knocked unconscious by the impact. Both women were stated to be in a critical condition.

PI GOLD MINE STRIKE ENDS

Manila, May 7.

The seven-day strike of the Benguet-Balabac gold miners was settled here yesterday when a compromise agreement was reached between representatives of the 6,500 workers and company officials, according to reliable reports.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed. The company estimated that it would take two weeks before mining operations were resumed.

During the strike, the power house at the mine was sabotaged.—Associated Press.

THE WEATHER

At 6:00 GMT (3 p.m. HKST)—From a complete depression of Hokkaido an active trough extends South West and West to the Northern part of the China Sea where it is weakening. Moderately high pressure persists over the Lower Yangtze and the Eastern Sea.

Today's Forecast—Fresh ENE wind, moderating and veering; occasional rain patches early, improving during the afternoon.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum 74.7 deg. F.
Minimum 62.7 deg. F.
Rainfall 0.0 in.
Sunshine 10.0 hours
Wind speed 10.0 mph
Total cloud 100 per cent

At 6:00 GMT (3 p.m. HKST)—
Maximum 74.7 deg. F.
Minimum 62.7 deg. F.
Rainfall 0.0 in.
Sunshine 10.0 hours
Wind speed 10.0 mph
Total cloud 100 per cent

America's "rice bowl" diplomacy

New York, May 7.

The New York "Herald Tribune" editorial today, commenting on what it called the United States effort at "rice bowl diplomacy" in dealing with Asian countries, said the "eventual success or failure of the Chinese Communists will be determined in no small measure by their capacity to cope with the immediate economic problems confronting them."

The editorial said it thought Russian and American pressures will figure importantly in influencing the Chinese public.

"The great masses in China are likely to be influenced less by ideological considerations than by the extent to which their standard of living improves or deteriorates."

"It is significant that most of the antagonism the Communists have encountered on the Chinese mainland has grown out of economic difficulties. It would be a mistake to suppose the Communists do not realize this and that they will not make every effort to meet the problem."—United Press.

Military bases

It appears to have already been generally accepted that the United States must retain military bases on Japanese islands, but decisions in this respect must await United States ideas which the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, expects to discuss at the Foreign Ministers meeting in London.

The Commonwealth Consultative Committee will also tackle economic aspects of the Japanese treaty which will be directed chiefly to trying to make Japan stand on its own feet economically. Commonwealth countries are agreed that clauses prohibiting the revival of war in Japan must be written into the treaty. At the same time the treaty will seek to ensure that Japan receives adequate supplies of raw materials necessary for essential industries.

It was understood that proposals have already been made which will limit at the sources of supply of such materials as aluminum, coking coal and oil.

Agreed report

The Commonwealth Committee hopes to complete its meeting next week-end after which an agreed report will be submitted to various Commonwealth governments and finally to the United States as proposed basis for a final conference.

Delegates to the conference cautioned, however, that future Commonwealth action must depend to a great extent on what happens to Britain's relations with Communist China.

The Foreign Office said there was still no news from J. C. Huchins, British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, who made his last contract on March 17 with the Peking Foreign Office on the question of diplomatic relations.

It was said, however, if China continues with the present apparent tendency of wanting to be a separate bloc in Asia, non-Communist members of the Far Eastern Commission would have no recourse but to proceed with a separate treaty.—United Press.

DE GAULLE SAYS FRENCH GOV'T WILL FALL SOON

Grenoble, France, May 7.

General Charles de Gaulle said today that the present French Government will fall soon and his Rally of the French People (RPF) will replace it.

The former Commander-in-Chief of the Free French forces told a party meeting that he still believes the Government formed of a coalition of parties is weak.

"He said the present Government will fall soon and said: 'I have full confidence that we (RPF) will succeed.'—United Press.

Acheson in Paris for talks with Schuman

Paris, May 7.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, arrived at Orly airport here today. Mr. Acheson declined to comment on his talks with M. Robert Schuman but said "I am delighted to be back in Paris for my first visit in 1950."

Following his talks with M. Schuman he will leave for London on Tuesday for a two-day session with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Later in the week they will be joined by M. Schuman for Big Three talks prior to the North Atlantic Council meeting on May 15.

The United States, Britain and France will continue to reject suggestions for high-level meetings with the Russians until the Soviet Union shows by deeds it is prepared to alter its policies, Western diplomats said on Saturday, continuing United Press in a London despatch.

Mr. McCloy High Commissioner in Germany, said of meetings between Mr. Acheson and M. Schuman and later meetings in London with Mr. Ernest Bevin, that no doubt Germany will be discussed but this is not the point where further concessions to Germany will be decided.

He said the first anti-Communist demonstrations in Berlin were encouraging. He added that the Communists may make an effort to put "heavy pressure" on the Western powers in Berlin on May 28 "but I am quite sure they will not try to overreach. We are prepared to maintain our rights."

Mr. McCloy said the recent Russian announcement that the repatriation of German prisoners of war had been completed was a "shock" to Western Germans but he doubted it would have any political effect. He explained: "In Western Germany, Communism already is discredited. This just buries it a little deeper."

The Big Three Western foreign ministers are expected to confirm that attitude among themselves when they meet here next week.

There are no signs that Soviet Union is prepared to alter the course it has been following toward the West for many months. Announcements about German prisoners of war, the American

FBI TO QUESTION DR. FUCHS

London, May 6.

American G-men prepared today to question Dr. Klaus Fuchs who defected from the atomic secrets to Russia about the possibility that Communists might be working in the United States atomic bomb project.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will examine the former German who fled to Britain, sold atom secrets to Russia, and was sentenced to 14 years in prison.

The British authorities said the Americans probably would question Dr. Fuchs on scientific matters and on his former associates, particularly any scientists he knows in the United States.—United Press.

German POWs report on Soviet slave labour camps

Berlin, Germany, May 7.

Fresh stories of Russian slave labour camps came to light today as a four-car train filled with German POWs just freed from Soviet prison camps pulled across the frontier dividing the Russian and American Zones of Germany.

"You may be the last Germans who will ever return from Russia," someone waiting on the American side said. Moscow declares all German war prisoners except 15,000 had been "sent home."

There was alarm for a moment when a Russian soldier, mistaking a German soldier for a prisoner, shot at him.

"Why there are tens and tens of thousands still there for sure," said one. "We just left them in the camps we came from." His companion added: "Agreement will fall soon and said: 'I have full confidence that we (RPF) will succeed.'—United Press.

Princess visits hospital



Princess Elizabeth, wearing a maternity coat and carrying a bouquet, talks with a patient in the maternity ward of the British Military Hospital at Mtarfa, Malta. This was the Princess' last public engagement before the birth of her second baby.—(A. P. Photo).

Acheson in Paris for talks with Schuman

Paris, May 7.

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, arrived at Orly airport here today. Mr. Acheson declined to comment on his talks with M. Robert Schuman but said "I am delighted to be back in Paris for my first visit in 1950."

Vietnam cabinet sworn in

Paris, May 7.

Tran Van Huu, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, said in Dalat, Indo-China, today that his new Government's first task "will be to set up a national army to defend the Vietnamese frontiers, which are greatly threatened," according to an Agence France Presse report.

The 40-member Government intended to quickly send diplomatic representatives to the nations which had recognised Vietnam—first to Britain and the United States.

"All Vietnamese are glad to hear that the United States are intending to help us," he said. The new Cabinet was sworn in here today. The Premier is also taking the portfolios of Foreign Affairs and Defence.

The other Ministers are: Vice-Premier and Reconstruction: Dr. Nguyen Xuan Chu; Justice: Nguyen Khac Ve; Finance: Duong Tan Tai; Education: Vuong Quang Nhuon; Public Works: Lu Quang Huu; Health: Dr. Dang Han, Sung; Commerce and Industry: Hoang Cui; Interior: Dinh Xuan.

Secretary of State to the Council of Ministers: Tran Van Tuyen; Secretary-General of Information: Pham Van Tan.

Bao Dai, the head of the State of Vietnam, will go to Saigon on Wednesday to preside at the installation of the new Government. The last Vietnam Cabinet, headed by Nguyen Phan Long, resigned on April 27 after a three-weeks' ministerial crisis over American aid.

Nguyen Phan Long had insisted that American economic and military aid should be sent directly to Vietnam and that the French authorities should have no say in its administration. The French authorities in Indo-China took the contrary view.—Reuter.

Commonwealth military conference

London, May 6.

A secret Commonwealth conference of senior military officials to discuss the efficiency, health and comfort of the widely differing national armies, whether fighting in Arctic snows, equatorial deserts or tropical jungles, concluded in London today.

Britain, Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, Pakistan and South Africa were represented at the conference, and American observers attended.

The delegates had heard in three weeks about 100 papers from experts on all scientific and military aspects of equipping the modern soldier in virtually every climate and terrain in the world.

Delegates tonight expressed satisfaction at the way the conference clarified various technical problems.

A report will be presented to the United Commonwealth Government by the conference, and will be a basis for future consideration.—Reuter.

Reds rebuilding airfields along Fukien coast

Chinese Communists are reconstructing airfields along the Fukien coast in the Foochow and Amoy area in preparation for their invasion of Taiwan Island, according to a vernacular report from Amoy yesterday.

These airfields are located at Amoy, Changchow, Changting and Foochow.

With the exception of the one in Changchow, on the mainland opposite Amoy, all are old airfields which are being enlarged and the runways reinforced by rocks.

According to the report inhabitants were being pressed into their construction and a number of Russian advisers and engineers supervised the work.

The reconstruction of the airfields constituted the initial stage of the Communist preparations in their plans to conquer the last Nationalist stronghold.

The report said that for their impending invasion the Communists may have from 100 to 150 planes in the initial attack. Of this number 25 per cent are bombers.

Meanwhile a Taipei report said that due to the Communist activities in the mainland, authorities in Taiwan are making moves to disperse unnecessary personnel and their families, who are not connected with the defence of the island to villages in the countryside.

The report further stated that the amphibious invasion is expected in September.

Underground godowns

Canton's military authorities are constructing a big underground godown at the "Thin Dog Bunker" airfield, according to vernacular Press reports from the Kwangtung capital yesterday.

The reports said that a three-hour blasting by explosives had taken place at the airfield yesterday. This was officially explained as smoke screen exercises. It was added that a similar exercise would take place at the same place on Wednesday.

It was learned from other sources, added the reports, that the blasting in fact connected with the construction of a big underground godown for military stores.

The airfield, used during the Nationalist regime by the Chinese Air Force only for important arrivals and departures, is also being rehabilitated, said the reports.

Volunteer force for Malaya urged

Singapore, May 7.

The Singapore newspaper, "Sunday Morning Post," said today that the Malay Federation authorities had asked Britain to consider urgently the possibility of raising a special anti-terrorist volunteer force of about 1,000 men for action in Malaya.

The paper wanted were those with wartime experience of jungle fighting such as the veterans of the Burma campaign, the paper stated. It added that it was believed that Director of Operations in Malaya, Lieutenant General Sir Harold Briggs, himself a Burma veteran, strongly favoured raising this force.

The paper also reported that Sir Harold Briggs had launched a long-term anti-terrorist plan, believed to call for a big expansion in the police force as well as a considerable increase in district administrations.

A rearmament of 300,000 Chinese squatters would proceed as soon as plans had been completed by the authorities. The squatters were believed to be the main source for the supply of food and information to the terrorists, the report said.—Reuter.

RAAF CRASH

Brisbane, May 7.

Five Royal Australian Air Force men were killed and another critically injured when a Catalina flying boat crashed while trying to make a forced landing at Georgetown, in the far North West of Queensland.

The plane burst into flames immediately after striking the ground.—Reuter.



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KOHLER OF KOHLER FIXTURES
FEATURED ABOVE
FOR PEOPLE OF DISCRIMINATION
THE BATHROOM IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ROOM IN THE HOUSE
Beauty of line and proportion. The Kohler fixtures are the perfect blend of form and function. In a bathroom, they are the focal point. They are the heart of the room. They are the Kohler of Kohler.
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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
44, Des Voeux Road, Singapore

On Other Pages

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- Page 13 Growth.

Drive to ban Reds in Germany

THE EVERGREEN
100 N. Main St., Everett, Wash.
One Price Only

and Newport County
London, N. H., promoted—
To seek re-election—York City,

[illegible]

Less is heard here of this clique or that clique than ever before in mainland discussions of politics.

Chiang Kai-shek personally set the example by whitewashing down even the bulkiest bureaus and committees and such-like, most of them not even top-heavy with relatives and cronies.

He abolished his own private set-up as director-general of the Kuomintang. The generals, colonels and majors who were part of his headquarters staff have all been reassigned to field units. They are becoming snowed back to the air force, the army and the

11

Tsui Ping-Sai

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Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

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wishes to recommend Good Wash
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Road Central, Hong Kong, located
in the very heart of Hong Kong, is
a new and delightful hotel, offer-
ing every convenience and ac-
commodation. The quiet refine-
ment of this completely Euro-
pean-type hotel, furnished
throughout in a brilliant style
makes it unique, interesting and
appealing. Every room with pri-
vate bath. Telephone: 31171.
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RENOVATED Dressers have new
shipment American Cotton
Dresser, also a few exclusive
cottons by Pierre du Bois. All
moderately priced. 504, Victoria
House, Wyndham St. Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds
of materials) at competitive prices
—from HK\$23.00 up, satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helene Curtiss cool waves,
machineless oil perms, hairdyes &
manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 60334—43, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A
Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell ex-
clusively carpets and rugs. Please
drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful
corn or ingrowing toenail when a
visit to Beten's expert chiropodist
can put you right! Consult Beten's
Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange
Building.

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CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. DURACLEAN COM-
PANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A.
Agent: George Lin & Co., 202
Bank of East Asia Building, Tel:
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CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes
come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

WANTED TO BUY

SMALL Officers Mess requires
Armchairs, Sofas, Screens, Tables
etc. Anyone leaving the Colony
who would like to donate any
furniture please write to Box No.
564 "China Mail".

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FOR SALE as going concern,
business of furniture makers and
interior decorators, together with
the goodwill, stock-in-trade, im-
plements, tools, furniture, fixtures
and fittings. Office and workshop,
with all conveniences, located on
ground floor of three flats ad-
joining each other in ideal loca-
tion. Offer of partnership con-
sidered. If interested, write, Box
565 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

SHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive
worldwide stations to their hearts
content with the amazing "Pilot
model, 88040" Bandspreading im-
pact wavebands, a valve in-
cluding R.F. stage. Handsome
walnut cabinet, gold metal grille,
large coloured dial. Demonstra-
tion without obligation. Colonial
Agencies, 80th Floor, 14 Queen's
Road, Phone 26910.

TAMARA MAY 603, Peninsula
Hotel, always has in stock large
selection American Washable and
Cocktail Dresses, Blouses, Skirts,
Wedge Heel Shoes, etc. Open till
8 p.m.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Fifty-fifth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the Share-
holders in the Company will be
held at the Company's Office,
Windsor House, Mezzanine
Floor, Hongkong, on Wed-
nesday, 7th June, 1950, at
11 a.m. for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Report of the Direc-
tors together with the State-
ment of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1949, to
sanction the declaration of a
Dividend, to elect Directors
and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
Wednesday, 24th May to Wed-
nesday, 7th June, 1950, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
A. A. BREMNER,
Secretary.

Hongkong 29th April, 1950.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Extraordinary General
Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an Extraordinary General
Meeting of The Dairy
Farm, Ice & Cold Storage
Company, Limited, will be
held at the Company's Office,
Windsor House, Mezzanine
Floor, Hongkong, on Wed-
nesday, 7th June, 1950, at 11.30
a.m. (or as soon thereafter as
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
to be held at 11 a.m. on that
date shall have been conclud-
ed) for the purpose of con-
sidering, and if thought fit,
passing the following Resolu-
tions:—

1. As a Special Resolution:—

"That the Articles of As-
sociation of the Company
be altered by substituting
the following Article for
Article No. 91 of the Com-
pany's Articles of Asso-
ciation:—

"91. The Directors shall
be paid out of the funds
of the Company remunera-
tion for their services at the rate
of \$4,000 per annum for each
Director other than the Chairman
and the Chairman shall be paid
out of the funds of the Com-
pany remuneration at the rate of
\$5,000 per annum, together with
such further sums (if any) as the
Company in General Meeting may
from time to time deter-
mine, and such remuneration shall
be deemed to accrue de die
in diem."

2. As an Ordinary Resolu-
tion:—

"That it is desirable to
capitalize the sum of
\$3,666,690, being part of
the undivided profits of the
Company standing at the
credit of the Company's
Reserve Fund and accord-
ingly that special Capital
Bonds of \$3,666,690,
to be declared and that
such bonus be applied on
behalf of the persons who
on the 24th day of May,
1950 were the holders of
the 488,892 issued shares
of the Company in pay-
ment in full for 488,892
unissued shares of the Com-
pany of \$7.50 each and
that such 488,892 shares
credited as fully paid be
accordingly allotted to such
persons in the proportion
of one such share for every
one of the said 488,892
shares then held by such
persons respectively, and
that the shares so distrib-
uted shall be treated for
all purposes as an increase
of the nominal amount of
the Capital of the Com-
pany held by each such
shareholder and not as
income, and that such
shares shall rank for Divi-
dend from the 1st January,
1950."

Notice is also given that the
Transfer Books of the Com-
pany will be closed from the
25th April to 9th May 1950,
both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.

Hong Kong, April 14, 1950.



FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN SUFFERING CHILDREN

Dr. F. T. Tsang
Chairman
China Building.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
Mr. A. F. Lee
Hon. Treasurer
The Bank of East Asia Ltd., H.K.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

NOTICE

Applications are invited for
the vacant pensionable post of
Labour Inspector (male) in the
Labour Department. Salary
\$250: \$250: \$300 x \$25-\$350
a month, with the prospect, on
attainment of the requisite pro-
ficiency and qualifications, of
progressing to the higher scale
\$400 x \$25-\$400 x \$40-\$500
a month. Persons with special
qualifications may be appointed
at a salary above the minimum.
A non-pensionable cost of liv-
ing allowance at current govern-
ment rates is payable in addi-
tion. Pensionable expatriation
pay is granted to a person who
does not habitually reside
in the local area. Further de-
tails of conditions of service are
printed on the back of the
application form.

Applicants should be be-
tween 21 and 35 years of age,
and preferably have had some
sanitary, constructional, or
electrical training. A knowl-
edge of English up to school
certificate standard is essential.

Duties of the post include
visits to factories and work-
shops for the purpose of en-
forcing regulations on health,
safety, hours of work, etc.

Application forms may be
obtained on personal applica-
tion at the Labour Department,
third floor, Fire Brigade Build-
ing, and should be completed
and returned before 31st May,
1950.

May 8, 1950.

(Continued from Col. 3)

paid Bonus Shares in terms
of Resolution 2 above
to \$30,000,000, by the
creation of 3,000,000 addi-
tional shares of \$7.50 each and
that the unissued shares of the
Company's capital and addi-
tional shares as such additional
shares shall be issued
at such time and upon such
terms and conditions as the Com-
pany's Board of Directors in their
absolute discretion shall
think fit."

NOTICE is also hereby given
that if the Resolution 3 above
is duly passed it is the inten-
tion of the Directors to offer
to members shown on the Re-
gister of Members of the Com-
pany at 24th May, 1950 (being
the date it is proposed to close
the Transfer Books of the Com-
pany prior to the 50th Ordina-
ry Yearly Meeting to be held
on Wednesday, 7th June, 1950)
22,216 unissued shares of the
Company of a nominal value
of \$7.50 each together with an
additional 466,876 shares of the
nominal value of \$7.50 each
created in accordance with the
above Resolution, making a
total of 488,892 shares, on the
footing that the full nominal
value of each share taken up
shall be paid in full on accep-
tance of the offer and in any
case not later than 30th Sep-
tember, 1950 and that each
member of the Company or his
approved nominee shall be
entitled to apply for and take
up one new share for every
issued share held by such
member on the 24th May, 1950.
The shares so offered shall
rank for dividend as from the
1st day of July, 1950.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non-acceptance
by payment thereof by mem-
bers on or before 30th Sep-
tember, 1950, at such time and
conditions as they may decide.

It is most important that any
persons who have purchased
shares in the Company but are
not on the Register, in respect
thereof should, if they wish to
take advantage of the offer,
present their transfers for re-
gistration accompanied by the
requisite share certificates
before the 24th May, 1950.

The offer will be made by
Notice sent by Post to each
shareholder specifying the
number of shares to which each
shareholder is entitled and such
offer, if not accepted on behalf
of such member or his nominee
on or before the 30th Sep-
tember, 1950 will be deemed to
be declined.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
A. A. BREMNER,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1950.

Peking and the ECAFE conference

Bangkok, May 7.
Observers at the United
Nations Economic Commission
for Asia and the Far East
anticipate that Communist
China's bid to enter the
United Nations through the
ECAFE could not be made
when the Industries and
Trade Committee, a sub-
sidiary expert body of the
Commission, meets in Bang-
kok University on May 9.

They are inclined to take the
view that an attempt would be
made on May 10 when the full
session of the ECAFE convenes
here.

Three reasons were adduced in
favour of this argument although,
by taking objection to the pre-
sence of the Nationalist Chinese
delegate, any member State so
inclined might take up the Com-
munist China question, even at
the Industry Committee session.

THE SHANGHAI-MALAY RUBBER ESTATES, LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies
Ordinance, Hongkong)

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS AND STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DECEMBER, 1949.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary
General Meeting of Share-
holders in the abovenamed
Company will be held at 601/
808, Marina House, Hongkong,
on Tuesday, the 23rd May,
1950, at 11 a.m. for the follow-
ing purposes.

To receive and consider the
Directors' Report and State-
ment of Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1949; to
elect a Director; to elect Audi-
tors, and to transact any other
ordinary business of the Com-
pany.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 15th to 23rd May, 1950,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.
Secretaries.

Hongkong, May 6, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SIXTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 13th May, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and
the First Race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.
Through Tickets (10 Races \$20) may be obtained at the Office
of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Tel. phone House, also tickets for the
Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep for
the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950.
Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Kwang-
tung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch
Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED through-
out the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season
tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, the Masters
Enclosure and Club Rooms, at \$10 including tax for Ladies
or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the
written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be
responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for pay-
ment of all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at
the Race Course.

The Treasurers Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and
the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Tel-
phone House.

A limited number of tifins will be obtainable at the Club House,
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.
27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 in-
cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at
the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIGERS, MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE
PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE
MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE
IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who
are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to
endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes
are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for pass-
ing through on their duties and must remain in their employers'
stands.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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and
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MARINE LOT WANTED

11,000-20,000 square feet on Kowloon
and New Territories (preferably)
for use as a warehouse.
Tel. 21888

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I suppose that next the opposition will be claiming you
can see more of the world from a B-36!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

LOWER LEAD MAY PAY

MOST bridge books and teach-
ers recommend to beginners and
average players that the opening
lead of your partner's suit against
a trump contract should be the
highest card you hold in the suit.
Advanced players have found,
however, that on a big percentage
of such occasions, if you hold
three or four cards of the suit
headed by an honour, it is more
profitable to lead a low card,
the same as against a No Trump
contract. That proves the case
when the declarer holds a lower
honour which is later trapped by
that in the opener's hand.

S A K Q 8 5
H A 2 3
D 2 1
C A 5 2
N
W
E
S
S J 10 7 3
H 8 5 2
D A J 7
C 3 4 3

(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-
nerable).
East South West North
1 D Pass Pass Dbl
1 H 1 S Pass 2 S

It developed that East and West
could have done better by bid-
ding game, for in either
suit, but that not the point un-
der discussion, which is the card
West should lead against the 2-
Spades. West was a high-card
leader, so selected the diamond
Q, which the A won. South led
to the spade A, brought forth the
diamond 9, which the K won, and
took the club K return with
the A. He led the spade 8 to the

J and used the diamond J to dis-
card the club 6, so could lose only
one trick in clubs. That, plus
one in diamonds and three in
hearts, totalled only five, so that
he made his contract. The Q assured
the diamond J of being a trick
winner, whereas an opening of
the 3 would have preserved the
Q to kill the J and thereby cause
defeat of the contract.

But notice what would have
happened if West had preferred
to lead his partner's heart suit.
The Q lead would have enabled
the side to get three immediate
tricks, whereas opening the 4
would not. The low lead, how-
ever, would not have cost a trick
eventually, as West could have
obtained the lead later with his
diamond Q to come through the
heart K a second time.

Whether to lead the honour, or
from it, puzzles the best at times.
The choice depends on the loca-
tion of lower honours, whether
the opener has a possible re-entry,
whether the declarer is likely to
get quick discards when in the
lead, and other factors.

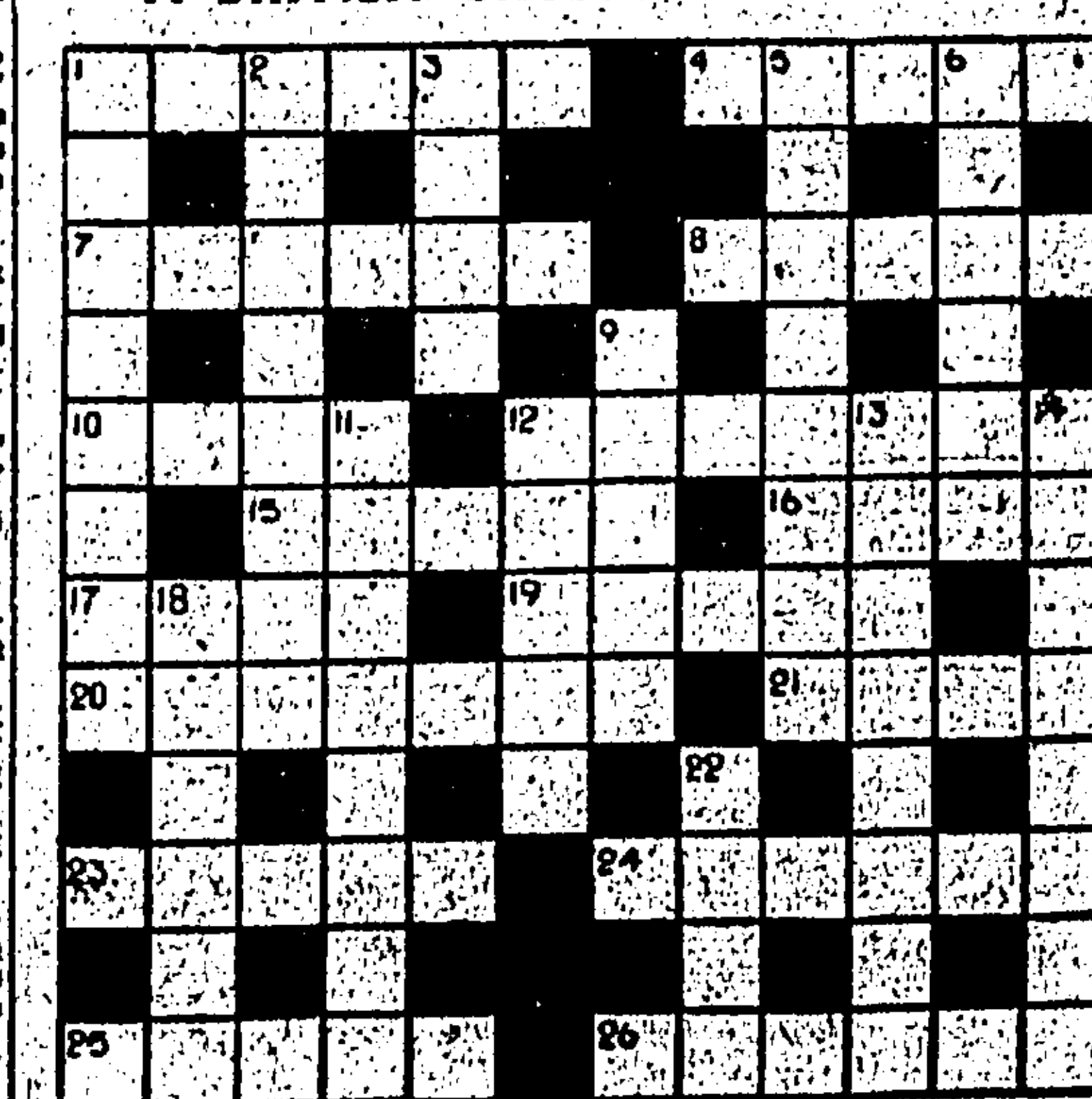
Tomorrow's Problem
S Q 8 6
H 4 2
D K Q 10 4
C A Q 10 6

S K J 3 2
H K Q 10 6
D J 9 7 5
C J

S 7 5 4
H A J 9 8 7
D 6
C K 5 4 2

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-
nerable).
What bidding would you recom-
mend on this deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1 Calafsky 17 Stride
4 Servant 18 Cut apart
7 Shrewd 20 Test with
8 Treatise 21 Plate
10 Zedeminate 22 Counterfeit
12 Deed of 24 Man of wis-
dom
15 Fetters 25 Savage
16 Brought up 26 Annoyed

Down

1 Part of a 12 Altitude
2 Ruse 13 New
3 Summon 14 Trained
5 Intestine 16 Protective
6 Medicated 17 Cynosure
11 Value 22 Provisions

Saturday's Crossword

Across—3 Tortoise, 6 Tavern,
9 Automat, 11 Deepened, 12 Foll-
13 Beam, 15 Dared, 19 Slow, 21
Combed, 24 Employed, 25 Co-
Vine, 29 Multitude.

Down—1 Study, 2 Avant, 3

Trained, 4 Onus, 5 Mood, 6 Nar-
row, 7 Settle, 8 Tender, 14 Savory,
16 Maudlin, 17 Dismissed, 18 Euc-
phoric, 20 Trail, 21 Effect, 22 The
Bait.

ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY

AIR-CONDITIONED

— FINAL SHOWING TODAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.ED DEGLEY - TED DE COSSIA - RAY COLLINS
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS - ALAN HALE, JR. - BILL MURPHY
LLOYD BACON - WILLIAM PERLBERG

20th

ROXY ADDED: LATEST FOX-MOVIETONE NEWS.
BROADWAY ADDED: MARCH OF TIME'S LIGHT.
Entertaining film about vacations "WISH YOU WERE HERE".**ROXY**COMING SOON
BRITISH EMPIRE
OLYMPICS OF
1950**BROADWAY**NEXT CHANGE
Columbia Pictures Presents
"TELL IT TO THE JUDGE"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ROBERT CUMMINGS**ROXY**

AIR-CONDITIONED

— TOMORROW —
ONE DAY ONLY
(BY POPULAR REQUEST!)JEANNE CRAIN
LINDA DARNELL
ANN SOTHERN

in

"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONEDTAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO
MY HEART
Dickie Moore - Richard Dix -
Barry Carrol - Luana Patten
and Betty Grice
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Featuring
"Dilly-Dilly" song, and others!

COMMENCING TOMORROW

Jack Warner

"MY BROTHER'S KEEPER"

SHOWING TODAY
MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONEDAT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Next Change: "SO WELL REMEMBER"

KASHMIR VALE IS LAND OF SUPERLATIVES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: India is a troubled land, and in the midst of the subcontinent is a fabulous spot called the Vale of Kashmir. A United Press reporter, who has been writing about the danger of war in that place, describes in the following dispatch how the people live.)

In the Vale of Kashmir, May 7.

This is a land of superlatives. The mountains tower, the snows are deep and the scenery is the world's finest. It is also a land of contrast. Shabby people live in filth and poverty in the midst of natural grandeur in a country of lakes, rivers and streams.

The people are caked with dirt. Soap is an unheard-of luxury for most of them. In the famous Vale there is a gigantic castle and the hovels of farmers. In a country where Persian was the Court language, more than 90 per cent of the people are illiterate.

Gorgeous white - canopied houseboats, floating on mountain lakes and the sluggish Jhelum River, house some of the world's wealthiest persons. Tatched-roofed sampans and scows use the waterways as highways, poling upstream or drifting lazily through the 80 mile-long valley. Scows are the only home of the boatmen, whose life earnings could not pay a week's rent for a houseboat.

A country world-famous for woollens is clothed in fatters. The people go barefoot most of the year.

Terraces

The valley floor is 6,000 feet high and is capped by 20,000 foot peaks which are piled ridge upon ridge and stretch hundreds of miles along India's Northern borders. Every foot of the valley and the steep sides of the mountain are cultivated. Terraces mark the hills, each carefully irrigated and formed into shallow ponds for rice-growing.

Crude ploughs hitched to oxen till the earth and carefully hoarded manure is used to fertilize patches upon which families depend for their livelihood during the short summer growing season. Bad crops here mean starvation during the snowbound winter.

Two-storied mud and brick houses line the river. Crudely woven blankets are worn by everyone, though Indian fashion about the shoulders, while heavy silver ornaments dangle from the ears and necks of the women. This jewellery is their insurance in case of the death of their husbands.

Shopkeepers squat in their stalls, puffing water pipes and pleading for sales. The Jhelum

River is the main artery of commerce. Logs thrown in the river upstream are floated down to Srinagar, where two-man scows laboriously rip them into boards.

Mountain roads, narrow and winding, lead over passes into the plains below. War has ruined the tourist trade, halting the yearly influx of thousands of summer visitors who filled the houseboats and hotels. Beautiful mansions once owned by the British are now used as Indian Army quarters and the castles are dilapidated reminders of the "good old days" before the war—United Press.

KMT China leaves Health Organisation

Geneva, May 6.

Nationalist China withdrew from the World Health Organisation today on the eve of the WHO's third annual assembly. The Nationalist Foreign Minister, Mr. George C. Yeh, informed the WHO Director General, Dr. Brock Chisholm, of the withdrawal by telegram.

Without giving any reason, he said that China would continue to adhere to the purposes and principles of the organisation and to co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the organisation as a whole and with members of the organisation in the field of health.

The WHO constitution contains no provision for the withdrawal of member states. Nevertheless the Soviet Union and six of its satellites have walked out during the past year, claiming they were dissatisfied with its work.

The Communist countries left the organisation without paying membership subscriptions since the organisation was established in 1948. The Chinese government, first non-Communist government to leave WHO, also owes subscriptions totalling US\$310,000.—Associated Press.

Mysterious new Czech Army chief

Prague, May 6.

Informed sources said today that the newly appointed Chief of Staff of the Czechoslovak Army was and may still be a Soviet citizen. They said his appointment fitted in with the Kremlin's campaign to increase its control of satellite forces.

The appointment of General Jaroslav Prochazka was disclosed by Prague radio Friday as four top Soviet leaders, including two generals from the Politburo, arrived in the Czech capital to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the city's liberation.

The sources said Prochazka has been known as a "mystery man" in Prague since the end of the war, when he took over as chief of army education. His reports were filed direct to Moscow rather than through the usual army channels. Before the war he was assigned as a liaison officer in connection with the Soviet-Czech treaty. He became a Soviet citizen and attended Russian military academies.—United Press.

PERSIA TO BURY FORMER SHAH

Teheran, May 6.

All Persia began donning mourning clothes today for Sunday's ceremony to bury the mummified body of the former Shah Reza, who died six years ago. All military garrisons were to lower their flags and radio programmes throughout the land were devoted to eulogies of the former Shah.

The body is due to arrive tomorrow from Almas, where it was flown from Cairo. It will be interred in a magnificent mausoleum erected to commemorate the former ruler, who died in exile in South Africa in 1944 three years after abdicating his throne. He had reigned 20 years.—United Press.

Europe learns to laugh again

Paris, May 6.

Europe is laughing these days about sex, the hydrogen bomb, Coca Cola and local politics. This is quite a change from three or four years ago. Then, European humourists were wringing as many guffaws as they could about hunger.

Nationing has virtually disappeared from most countries, but Europe's mood is now sombre, for Europeans are in a sort of no man's land between the two giants, Russia and America, both armed with atomic bombs.

The French, however, have turned even this into a joke about World War III, when every one is killed except one American and one Russian pilot. They finally shoot each other down in flames over an African jungle.

Every one in the world is dead. An ape strolls out of the jungle with his mate, looks over the wreckage of the two planes and sighs: "Oh, hell, now we've got to start all over again."

In a sly dig at America, and her public debate on whether to begin work on the hydrogen bomb, a French cartoon showed two scientists before a huge bomb. One says: "It is such a terrible weapon that those who use it will all be killed by remorse."

The Communist campaign to bar the American soft drink, Coca-Cola, from France on the ground it is poison, elicited a picture of a Frenchman at a bar. "You want a Coca?" asks the bartender.

"Oh, no, thanks," says the client. "None of those foreign drinks that upset the stomach. Give me a whisky."

Another has a customer asking a bartender for a Coca Cola. "You got a prescription?" snarls the bartender.

Such a dear

The rabelaisian character of French humour is typified by a cartoon of a woman showing off a new coat to her friend. "Oh, my husband is a dear," she says. "Every time he buys his mistress a fur coat he buys me one, too."

The Western Germans go in heavily for the semi-subtle type of humour; like two sparrows staring at a bulge in a telephone line. "There goes another big word," says one of the birds.

Also good for a chuckle in Germany was a cartoon showing a crowd of apes solemnly milling around the box office at a Tarzan film.

German political cartooning gets earthy, at times. One in a Frankfurt paper showed a ring of small dogs sniffing each other suspiciously. They circled a castle labelled "Bonn." Says the caption: "Who suspects whom?"

British humour stays just about the same—a slick play on words, a dry sort of humor, as in a sketch of the editor of a gardening magazine reading a letter that asks:

"Can you recommend anything for my cauliflower ear?"

The Swiss borrow most of their laughs from American and British magazines, but do have one original cartoon character named Poldi, the mopeded ignoramus of the weekly "Di Weisweche." Poldi always finds life a mystery. When a friend tells him that a painting at an art gallery is for sale at half the catalogue price, he thinks

it would be a bargain at half the price of the catalogue.

When he hears that a large fish feeds on sardines, he wonders how the fish can open the tin.

In Spain, one of the favourite stories links the record drought and the Franco dictatorship.

It seems that 200 pounds of dead fish were found in a small river near Madrid. Says a Spaniard to a friend at a cafe: "Did you know the biggest and fattest of the dead fish was given the Caudillo. Franco thanked the mayor for the present and gave it to his wife with instructions to fry it."

"Can't," said Mrs. Franco. "No olive oil."

"Well, then, roast it," said Franco.

"Can't. No coal."

"Sorry, no water because of the drought."

"Oh, throw the thing back in the river," said Franco.

"Viva Franco!"

The fish, hitting the water, came back to life and lifted its head out of the water and cried: "Viva Franco!"

The Italians concentrate a lot on the housing problem, such as in a cartoon in a Communist paper showing park benches full of homeless people, and no room for two men standing sadly by. Premier Alcide de Gasperi turns to a member of his cabinet and says: "Look at those two poor fellows without a home. Put up two more benches."

The riots in the Italian Parliament are also a butt for jokes, as in a cartoon showing a man asking his lawyer what one gets for taking part in fights. Replies the lawyer: "That depends. In the streets, up to 40 days in gaol. At Montecitorio up to 150,000 lire a month (a deputy's pay)."

The Yugoslavs go in for double-barrelled political wit—sometimes aimed at the West—as in a cartoon showing a North Atlantic shark in Pacific waters, or one showing a blustering Russian walking out of the United Nations, but leaving no room for a Chinese Communist to get in.—Associated Press.

RED CHINESE TRADE ENVOYS RETURN

London, May 6.

The members of the Chinese Communist Government trade mission which went to the Soviet Union for talks on foreign trade have now returned to Peking, according to a New China News Agency message received in London tonight.

While in Russia they discussed the Chinese-Soviet trade agreement of 1950, a barter agreement, and a protocol under which the Soviet Union is to supply China with all kinds of industrial equipment and materials for the next three years, the Agency said.—Reuter.

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Most men have known at least one Thelma Jordon!

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AIR-CONDITIONED
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OPENS TO-MORROW

QUEEN'S
"DREAM GIRL"
Betty Hutton and MacDonald Carey

ALHAMBRA
"ACT OF VIOLENCE"
Van Heflin and Robert Ryan

SHOWING TODAY
LIBERTY
SHOWING TODAY

4 Shows at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ORSON WELLES
THEVOR HOWARD JOSEPH COTTER

By Wm. M.S. Brand

nothing to be done but to fight it out to the end, and even then armies went over almost without a fight in the first few weeks on a scale without precedent in the history of war up till that time. The Soviet armies were over by the hundreds of thousands, and it was not till days after the victory had been proclaimed that the festivity passed from their lips and entered the hearts of the invaders that the situation changed.

The clergy are debarred from gambling, or gaming, in their private lives, yet their Churches derive certain required support from so-called games of skill such as one finds at country fairs and they themselves are permitted to invest money in business enterprises which are dependent on other people's fortune, or luck.

Something is wrong, terribly in a world which keeps its chances for so few, and if this state of things is what men and

—By "Windrush"—
Special Correspondent

With Communist atheism, the Church of Rome will enter into no manner of compromise. Such reinterpretings of the Faith as I will make it formally accept will be the present plans of the Kremlin, the Roman Catholicism is just unspeakable blasphemy."

It must be remembered that this analysis is by a man who does not belong to the Catholic Church, and whose words with regard to its progress and its teaching come from France. In addition, even those Dr. Schwartz would write in must be the way that Catholics will see the way that Catholics will see it.

"The New World, it seems, Providence is schooling and strengthening a people for the historic destiny long borne by Europe. Already at this moment Catholics are the largest religious body in the United States, there is no other way to the most lively branch of the Catholic Church in the world."

A Universal Roman Catholic Church led by American Catholics, an American Pope, a large infusion of the American spirit into the Church, the three possibilities of the future are so stable that they suggest quite new turns in conducting the world affairs.

(To be continued)

Classic. Head of the West European section of the State Department is Ted A. Chilles. Better watch that heel while Paris is on the job, boy.

but in case of difficulty

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SCAP HEADQUARTERS WATCHING CAMPAIGN IN MALAYA WITH INTEREST

Recognition of Peking encouraging terrorists

REPERCUSSIONS IN JAPAN

FINNISH STRIKE WAVE

Helsinki, May 6.
Finland's Government today decided to cancel its order conscripting striking engine drivers for service on the State railways under military discipline and at soldiers' pay. An official announcement is expected later.

About 10,000 railway men were to join the strike this evening unless the order were cancelled.

The Finnish Government today appointed Karl August Fagerholm, Social Democrat leader, arbitrator between the Trades Unions Federation and the Employers' Federation.

These two parties are trying to reach an agreement for pegging wages to the cost of living index to avert a general strike next Monday.

The Trades Unions Federation is led by seven Social Democrats and five People's Democrats (a merger of Communists and Left-wing Socialists).

Meantime the country's trade union leaders have exempted reparations output for Russia from the general strike due on Monday and to save Finland from a breach of the peace treaty.

They also agreed that staff would work in Parliament, Cabinet offices, the President's Palace, Government departments, foreign legations, hospitals, chemists, posts, telegraphs and telephones, gas and water works, police, prisons, and service units.—Reuters.

Strength of Allies in the Pacific

Tokyo, May 6.
General Douglas MacArthur said in an interview released today that the Allies have enough Pacific bases to smash any amphibious attack from Vladivostok in Siberia or from South China.

He told a group of visiting Australian newsmen that he is completely satisfied with the present Allied bases in the Pacific theatre. With them, he said, the Allies could smash any attempt by an aggressor to mount an invasion from the West or South West of Japan.

General MacArthur said the Western Allies have no intention of building up Japan militarily with a view to using it as an ally against anyone.

He said the question whether the United States should retain bases in Japan to protect the Japanese after a peace treaty has been signed is entirely up to the Japanese.

A summary of General MacArthur's remarks was made available to the United Press by Charles Buttrose of the Sydney "Daily Mirror."

Buttrose said General MacArthur declared his belief that the Japanese still are a race of warriors at heart but would never begin a war. The Japanese have enough common sense to realise that they could not survive another conflict, no matter who their Allies were, General MacArthur said.

He added they were pinning hopes for survival on a long period of peace and complete neutrality in any dispute among other powers.

Buttrose said General MacArthur also stated that he is completely contemptuous of Japanese fighters in modern war and said even if the Allies left them alone for 50 years, they could not become more than a fourth-class military power.—United Press.

Tokyo, May 6.
Malaya's bandit suppression campaign is being watched with keen interest by General MacArthur's headquarters, which keeps a sharp eye on all parts of the Communist-threatened Asiatic front.

From the military point of view, General MacArthur must—as America's foremost commander in the Far East—evaluate the situation in all the areas on the periphery of his command. As the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, he is also responsible for running Japan and gauging the impact of Communist successes on the Japanese people.

Trial of French major

Paris, May 6.
Evidence was given by a former British Army Major today that Rene Hardy, the French resistance leader accused of betraying his comrades, had visited Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters and been well received.

Thomas Henry Brown, the former Major, said that he also personally introduced Hardy to members of Lord Montgomery's staff.

There was a dramatic moment in the court as Hardy, pale and worn with five years' imprisonment and the strain of facing his second trial, recognised his old war comrade. His face lit up in a sudden smile of recognition as Brown, who gave his addresses at Arras, France, and South Kensington, London, began by denying French Press reports that he was a member of the British Intelligence.

Brown told the court that he worked with Hardy from the end of 1944 to the middle of 1945 when they were both organising camps for returned French prisoners and deportees behind the Allied lines.

"Hardy was received everywhere in Officer's clubs," he said in halting French. "I myself took him to the headquarters of Field Marshal Montgomery at the 21st Army Group, where he was very well received."

"If he had been suspected in 1943, he would certainly not have been accepted by British soldiers."

The rest of today's session was devoted to the hearing of other defence witnesses. The military prosecutor and the defending counsel, Maurice Garçon, will make their final speeches to the court on Monday.—Associated Press.

Elizabeth Taylor marries

Beverly Hills, California, May 6.

The British born actress Miss Elizabeth Taylor, was married in the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd here today to Mr. Conrad Hilton, heir to a hotel chain fortune. The dark-haired actress is 18, while Mr. Hilton is 22.

The Church was filled with guests, and a large crowd gathered on the street outside. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studio police kept order.—Associated Press.

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U.S. squadron visits Spain

Madrid, May 6.
An American naval squadron, commanded by Admiral John Ballentine, from the 17,000-ton heavy cruiser Newport News, arrived at Palma, Majorca, today for a brief visit.

This is the second visit to Spain of a United States naval squadron. The first was to El Ferrol, North Western Spain, last September.

The Madrid press headlined despatches on the visit "La Escuadra Amiga" — "The Friendly Squadron."

Major Juan Coll, broadcast to the population at Palma, asked them to welcome the sailors.

Spanish opinion is pleased by this second visit, which is regarded here as indicating the breaking down of Spain's isolation, and reflecting the attitude of American chiefs of the London Foreign Ministers' talks.—Reuters.

Indonesian blockade of rebels

Jakarta, May 6.
The Indonesian Government has imposed a provisional blockade against the new self-proclaimed "Republic of South Moluccas."

A Government spokesman said that if no further peace moves were made the blockade would be stepped up to 100 per cent immediately, and this would be followed by air and sea troop landings on the island.

A Government broadcast announced the cancellations till further notice of all air, shipping, postal and telegraphic services to the South Moluccan island group, of which Ambon is the main island and capital city.

Authoritative circles forecast today that opposition to the government policy to amalgamate all states and dissolve local autonomies would lead to the resignation of at least two members of the Federal Cabinet in the next few days.

Tough fighters.

When the Ambon revolt flared up last week, high official sources said that the Moluccan islanders had been the backbone of the Dutch Indonesian forces for several years and put their strength on Ambon alone at 5,000 tough fighting men.

They believed it impracticable to blockade Ambon because of the short of rice the people could exist on and fish as they did during the Japanese occupation.

Indonesian troops on Ambon island, second greatest Netherlands Indies naval base at the outbreak of the second World War, rebelled against the young Indonesian Federal Republic on April 26, declaring a "Republic of the South Moluccas."

Rebel leaders later refused to see a Federal Government mission headed by the Health Minister, which went to Ambon Bay aboard an Indonesian navy corvette. On his return here today, the Minister said: "It is useless to send another peace mission to Ambon. This is political and physical suicide for the dissidents"—Reuters.

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ACHESON CALLS ON WEST TO RALLY FORCES

Washington, May 6.
The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, leaving for Europe today, called on the nations of the West to rally their forces with the utmost vigour to meet the global challenge of Communism.

"Free men and free nations everywhere will face increasingly crucial tests in the years immediately ahead," he said in a departure statement.

The statement was given out by the State Department before Mr. Acheson left. The aim was to emphasise his hopes of increasing Western unity in the London diplomatic conferences of the next two weeks.

Mr. Acheson was due to reach Paris tomorrow morning for talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and to continue to London on Tuesday.

After declaring that the immediate future would bring increasingly crucial tests in the Communist struggle, Mr. Acheson added: "What we seek at London is to accelerate mobilisation of the moral and material strength of the free world."

"The free world contains vast untapped moral and material resources. We must develop those reserves to the best of our ability. We should be doing so even if international Communism did not exist. As things are, we must do so with utmost vigour."

Important meeting

"These meetings will be important in themselves, but I believe they will be even more important in laying the basis for continuing concerted action in the future."

"We must have firm faith in ourselves and in the values for which our country and other free countries stand. I trust that from these meetings will come a new sense of community in the North Atlantic."

The forthcoming meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council will be the first in which the 12 foreign ministers will engage in full substantive discussion of the political, economic and military problems involved in attaining the objectives of the treaty.

"Its primary objective is to strengthen peace by strengthening the common free heritage of the parties and their ability to defend it. I am also taking the opportunity to meet with Mr. Schuman and Mr. Bevin, as I have done several times in the past year, on major problems of common interest."

"Each of our countries has its own responsibilities and interests. When we meet we seek to develop concerted action in pursuit of our overriding common interests."

"The principal difference between the two meetings will be that the Council will deal with problems of the North Atlantic area and the meeting with Mr. Schuman and Mr. Bevin will deal with problems of common concern in all parts of the world."

Bi-partisan basis

"Preparations for these meetings have been on a strictly bi-partisan basis. I am much encouraged by the talks I have had with both Republican and Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives and by the constructive suggestions I have had from them."

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Tibetans leave roof of the world



Seen here in Calcutta upon their arrival by plane from Tibet are members of the Tibetan delegation who are to hold talks with the Communist Government in Peking. The talks, which will be held somewhere in Burma, Siam, or Hong Kong, will search for "a better understanding between the two countries." The delegation waits at Calcutta for further instructions from Tibet. Photo shows, left to right, Chitphi Doyul, fifth rank civil officer; Yaphi Takla Sey, junior fourth rank civil officer; Jigme Taring, fourth rank civil officer; Tsopon Shakabpa, finance secretary, fourth rank civil officer and joint leader of the delegation; Tsechun Thupden Gyalo, fourth rank ecclesiastical officer and joint leader of the delegation; Thupden La (at the rear), non-official ecclesiastical helper; Lobsang Nyendrag, fifth rank ecclesiastical officer, and Lotro Gyatso, joint representative of Tibet's three largest monasteries—Depang, Sera, and Gandan. Ecclesiastical officers may be distinguished by their shaven hair. —(AP Photo)...

Appraisal of Far East situation

New York, May 7.

A New York "Times" expert on Asia reported recently that the West is forcing Asia toward Communism. He said Westerners should be surprised that Communism has not made greater progress than it has. This appraisal of the Far Eastern situation was made by Foster Hailey in the book "Half of One World." Hailey was a Pacific war correspondent and later toured the Far East as an editorial writer specialising in affairs of that area.

"If Asia becomes communist, as has Eastern Europe," Hailey wrote, it will not be because of Moscow or because of Russian Machinations. It will be because the West has not lived up to its wartime promises.

"They are not fools, these Asiatic leaders. They can have few illusions about Soviet Russia. But if they have only the choice of Moscow or the old order, they will turn to the Kremlin in the belief that domination by the USSR could be no worse than they have known for the last 300 years, and that it might be better. Just to point to the Soviet record in Eastern Europe is not enough to dissuade them from that hope."

Hailey suggested the following broad policies to save Asia for democracy: "India—As full aid as possible through loans, machinery, and technical assistance to harness her rivers, to irrigate and replenish her soil, to survey her resources and to aid in her development."

Recognition urged

"China—Recognition of the Communist Government at Peking as ruler of most of China, and the driving of aid and as fair a bargain as is possible for what the West has to give and which China desperately needs in return for guarantees of fundamental human rights to the Chinese themselves."

"Indo-China—Guarded, non-military help to the Bao Dai Government if, as and when it appears it will have the support of a majority of the people and will not be merely a puppet of France."

"Indonesia—As which India, the extension to the new United States of Indonesia of as much aid as is needed and can be conveniently used."

"Malaya—As rapid a progression as the Malaysians themselves want toward self-government and independence, along with assistance to survey and exploit (for the benefit of the people of Malaya themselves) the peninsula's untapped resources."

Hailey said the terms under which the United States gave independence to the Philippines represented a "good bargain for each." Filipinos have only to look elsewhere in Asia to realise how well they themselves have been treated by a stronger Western power. The record has been written for history. A few political speeches, some economic strains, cannot erase it. And the U.S. Congress should be wise enough to keep that one placement of prestige and friendship in the Far East. If the trade act of 1946 appears to be endangering order in the Republic of the Philippines, it always can be amended.

Of Japan, Hailey reported:

"If General MacArthur's health is sustained, if the United States does not attempt to move too fast in giving Japan back to the Japanese, if we do not begin to trust too much in the old political, military and economic leaders in the belief we have a choice only between them and the Communists, then Japan may emerge some 10 or 20 years from now as a democratic, peaceful nation. Or she might again become a predatory power, ready to make a deal with whomever would deal with her."—United Press.

DEADLOCK IN TASMANIA VOTE

Hobart, Tasmania, May 6. With more than two-thirds of the votes counted late tonight in Tasmania's State election it seemed that the result would be a deadlock between Labour and Liberals—and so another poll.

After 16 years' Labour administration the Liberals campaigned this time under the slogan "It's Time For A Change." Final strength of the Parties in the 30-member House of Assembly will not be known for some days.

They stood as Labour 15, Liberal 13 and Independents 2 in the old House.—Reuter.

NEW GOEBBELS AIMS TO MAKE GERMANS RED

At least once a week Berlin's German and foreign journalists get a phone call from pretty, fluffy-haired Fraulein Teichmann, who works in what was Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry, overlooking Hitler's ruined Chancellery.

Wearing the 1945 knee-length skirts still fashionable with Soviet officials' wives and Communist secretaries, Fraulein Teichmann coolly tells each journalist on her list: "The subject of the conference cannot be revealed. You will have to come and see what it is about tomorrow."

Her chief, a baldheaded little man in a shabby brown suit, made headlines in Britain last May. Today, as Stalin's mouthpiece in the Eastern half of Germany, the "German Democratic Republic," he spends £732,000 a year on "telling the Germans."

Vitrolite, microphone, Ignatz Gerhart Eisler, back from Moscow talks with Politburo chief Malenkov, hates the West—even Britain, which gave him freedom to return to Germany to attack us. Most of his spite is reserved, however, for America. He said once: "British prisons were not very nice, but they were better than the American ones."

Like a soap-box orator he has a series of mud-slinging phrases which he uses again and again. "America, the land of boogie-woogie, brutality and baseball" is

one of them. Another is "Premier Adenauer, the Hitler of Bonn."

His attitude to Britain is one of contempt. "Degenerate and doomed to extinction," he sneers, dismissing Britain with the same

By
Antony Terry

expressions used by Goebbels in the same building only five years ago. Even more hate-ridden and spiteful, baldheaded Albert Norden.

On the rope

The East Zone newspaper editors are terrified of Eisler as the man who wields Stalin's whip. As they appear in his anteroom at 2.30 p.m. daily for instruction on which anti-British, anti-American line they are to take next day they know they are performing on a dangerous tight-rope.

If Eisler does not like an editor he arranges for a fake message purporting to be from "party headquarters" to appear in the paper. Next day the editor is summoned before Eisler and is lucky if he gets only the sack. The Eisler family is doing well in Communist Germany just now.

Composer brother Hanns became the East Zone's official music dictator overnight when his tune for the new Communist German national anthem was chosen as the best in a nation-wide competition.

A sort of Communist "Deutschland ueber Alles," combined with the thumping beat of some of Hitler's marching songs, it is a rousing melody. Half a million Communist youths will tramp past their leaders, including Eisler, in Berlin's Whitson "show the world" rally to the sound of this tune. Waving banners and torches, they will shout slogans taught them by Eisler's propaganda experts.

Lies on show

Eisler's "Ministry of Information" is running an exhibition of Soviet Zone manufacturers. Side by side with "quality" goods are shown the shoddy products of last year and even today.

Most of the articles would not sell in Britain at any price. Here pallid schoolchildren and under-nourished teachers trail behind Communist guides, who describe the appalling life in Britain—compared with the heaven of Communist Germany, as shown by the exhibits on the stands.

A group of schoolgirls mutilated after an hour's listening to the walking guidebook and were hastily ushered outside by the teacher before the officials realised what was happening. At the door of the Ministry an East sector policeman with carbine at his shoulder stands on guard over the "Stalin loco" by German workers in a Soviet Zone railway repair shops.

Kept quite

The aim of Eisler's propaganda war is to please the Soviet so much that they will let the German Communist Party join the Cominform as its 12th member.

But the Russians have not a high opinion of the German Communists and mean to make them pay a high price for the Cominform honour.

Eisler gets his money not from the Communist East Zone Government but directly from the Russians. This system not only gives them direct control over what he says, but it also enables him to wield considerable power in the Communist Party.

Over Eastern Germany's 17,000,000 inhabitants he has as much influence as his predecessor Goebbels. Both were in the Communist Party together, but Eisler, persecuted for racial reasons, backed a horse at longer odds—and won.

Propaganda—conditioned, his subjects accept the slogans, speeches, banners, coloured shirts and torchlight processions as an echo from the past.

"We didn't have such a bad time under the Nazis," they say. "Maybe the new Goebbels is right after all and Britain and America are waiting to drop atom bombs on us."

Like the Nazis Eisler has spies everywhere to report on each swing of public opinion inside the borders of the "German Democratic Republic." If matters look like getting out of hand he starts a whispering campaign to counteract "subversive" influences.

So far he has succeeded in keeping the Germans in the Soviet Zone quiet and reasonably content. The Russians are getting their money's worth.

Pakistani PM in New York

New York, May 6.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, arrived in New York by train from Washington today.

The Pakistan Prime Minister's first glimpse of sky-scraper New York was the massive Pennsylvania Station where thousands of travellers (waiting for trains surged towards the special platform where Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan and his wife emerged.

Hundreds of uniformed police and plain-clothes security officers held the crowds back while the Prime Minister and his wife stood in the glare of arc lamps and flashing bulbs.

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan and the Begum, dressed in a green Pakistani costume, stepped off the elevators and were then received by Mr. John A. Coleman who represented the Mayor, Mr. William O'Dwyer.

The Prime Minister was then presented with a general salute and the band of the United States First Army played the Pakistan National Anthem and the Star Spangled Banner.

As the echoes of the martial music in the massive-domed halls of the Station died down, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, his wife and the Pakistan Ambassador to the United States, Mr. M.A.H. Ispahani, drove out into the strong sun in a grey tourer amidst cheers of thousands of New Yorkers who had lined Seventh Avenue.

Many of the Pakistan residents of New York who had waited outside the Station to greet their Prime Minister had their first glimpse of him.

The Prime Minister's motor cavalcade, led by police motorcyclists and flanked on each side by a stream of security police, then sped through towards the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

At the Hotel the Prime Minister was garlanded by an eight-year-old Pakistani.

The Prime Minister, who will stay in New York for five days was later today addressing a press conference.—Reuter.



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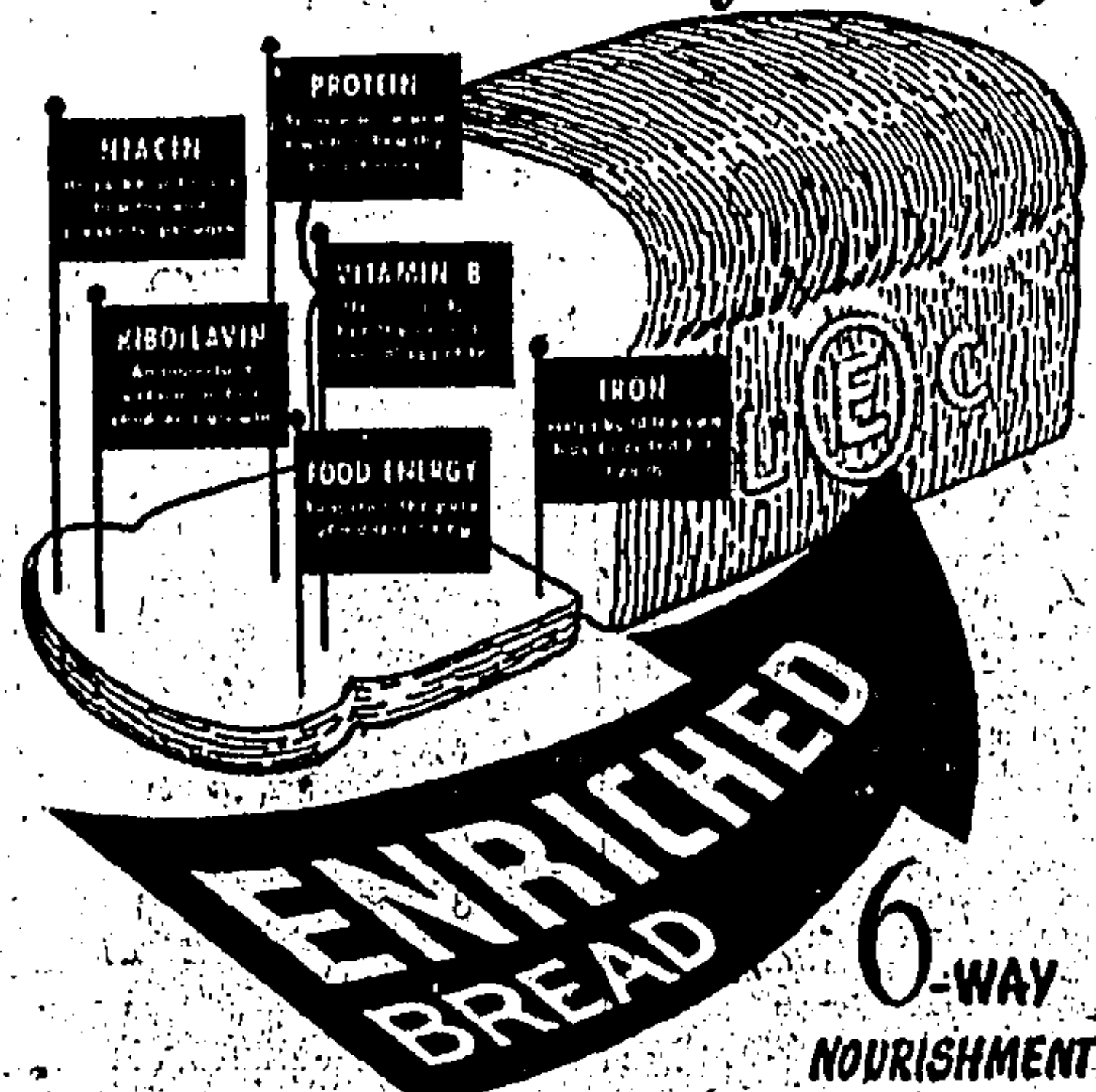
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Pakistani women and peace

New York, May 6. The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan, wife of the Pakistan Prime Minister, declared here today that the women of Pakistan believed in peace.

They believed in peace because in the last two and a half years they had seen the consequences of strife with their own eyes, she observed.

The Begum Liaquat Ali Khan was addressing a meeting of the American Women's Association.

She declared that Pakistani women were always ready to work with those organisations in every country of the world which were interested in maintaining peace and strengthening the democratic way of life.

The Begum said that the 80,000,000 people of Pakistan were wedded to a democratic way of life, and were determined not only to create a strong democratic nation, but to contribute their full and fair share towards building a lasting peace.

Stating that America was one of the great and enduring democracies of the world which had stood the test of time and the stresses and strains which were perpetually generated by the changing political and social climate of the world, she added, "A new democracy like Pakistan has a great deal to learn from America as well as other democracies of the world."

A precious thing

"We find that liberty is a precious thing and, has not only to be won after a great deal of fight but needs an unceasing struggle for its preservation."

"It is the duty of all democratic countries to help each other and see that the democratic way of life does not receive a setback anywhere."

"The people of America, therefore, are bound to be interested in the 80,000,000 people of Pakistan who are determined to preserve their democratic way of life."

The Begum then spoke of the part the women of Pakistan were playing in the building of their country.

After explaining the Dominion's geographical, economic and social aspects she analysed her reasons for the creation of Pakistan.

She next gave details of women's organisations in her country such as the Pakistan Women's National Guard, Pakistan cottage industries, and the All-Pakistan Women's Association.

This Association is affiliated to the International Alliance of Women and also to the American Women's club.—Reuter.

Birthday of Indian poet celebrated

London, May 6. Tagore's birthday was celebrated in London tonight with a concert of songs, poems and dances organised by the India League.

Lord Listowel, former Secretary of State for India, said that they saluted the poet as a pioneer in the spiritual progress of mankind, whose life-work had placed the civilised world in his debt and in debt to India.

At a time when India was struggling bitterly for national independence, Tagore was never a nationalist in the narrow, familiar sense though he resented the indignity of alien rule. His world ideas brought him into conflict with those of his fellow countrymen who could not see beyond the nation state. How much nations have still to learn in a world divided into two opposing camps? Had the time not come, Lord Listowel asked, when political leaders should realise with Tagore that patriotism was not enough—that the only lasting security against the atom bomb was a human solidarity that would make its use unthinkable?

Lord Listowel said he believed that the world already had an example of human comradeship transcending national boundaries in the Commonwealth of Nations. Here, at any rate, was a group of sovereign nations which had abolished the possibility of war between themselves.

It was not impossible that this pattern would be followed in the spirit by other countries whose peoples desired to belong to a world commonwealth. This would depend, however, whether nations now separated by animosities and prejudices could make the moral adjustment of which Tagore had written.—Reuter.

Paris, May 6.

The French Government completed today its policy blueprint for next week's big three cold war talks, confident that they would produce firm pledges of closer United States co-operation with Western Europe in the global struggle against Communism.

The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, spent the day conferring with his top advisers. On Monday, he will meet the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson who arrives here by plane on Sunday morning from Washington.

Later the talks will shift to London—firstly a two-day meeting between Mr. Dean Acheson and Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin and then a three-day session of all the Big Three. Finally, there will be a London meeting of the 12 North Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers.

Winnipeg may be evacuated

Winnipeg, May 6.

This prairie city of 300,000 people, its barriers against raging floods of the Red River down, may be evacuated if the water level rises a further five feet as experts forecast tonight.

"Our resources are exhausted and things have got out of hand," the deputy city engineer said tonight.

"It is no longer a question of defence but of relief."

The City Council held an emergency meeting and heard experts say that evacuation might have to be handled on a "national" basis.

The Army took over relief work in Winnipeg and the city authorities abandoned their fight to stem the floods, with all dykes but one now swept away.

One man was swept away in the River's swirling waters, the second fatality in three weeks of severe flooding that has put all but one Southern Manitoba town under water.

Hundreds of blocks in the city and suburbs lay under water today.

Tram and bus services were disrupted as seven road cuttings were flooded and one bridge smashed.

Flood-threatened hospitals transferred 200 patients to safer buildings.

Winnipeg, "city without a hill," lay practically at the River's mercy.

Rolls unchecked

Just a few miles to the South, the swollen Red River had spilled over its banks and rolled unchecked across the flat prairie to form a lake more than 50 miles wide.

It rose 16 inches in the 24 hours up to noon today.

Smaller towns in the area were six feet under water. The town of Morris had been completely evacuated, and its 1,000 inhabitants brought to Winnipeg, only to find the flood waters still in pursuit.

Householders were warned to keep somebody on watch throughout the night, in case sudden evacuation should be necessary.

The flood's peak is expected to

The London talks were expected to discuss the entire cold war strategic arena. However, the French hoped to focus discussions on three main issues during Mr. Acheson's preliminary meetings with M. Schuman on Monday:

1. French demands for the United States to underwrite most of the cost of France's \$500,000,000 a year Indo-China war.

2. Western policy in Germany aimed at integrating her as quickly as possible into the Western cold war bloc.

3. Plans for strengthening the North Atlantic Union to guarantee close and permanent co-operation between the United States and Western European nations.

French argument

M. Schuman was expected to put this argument to Mr. Acheson: the United States has agreed that it is a vital part of Western strategy to keep Indo-China from going Communist. French armed forces and material and financial resources are inadequate to hold that position indefinitely. As long as the best part of the army is tied down there,

France can make no contribution to Western European defence. Will the United States take over the commitment—short of actually sending troops there?

The French believe that Mr. Acheson may refuse any such commitment unless they themselves first agree to Western Germany playing a much bigger role than hitherto on Western Europe's cold war front. The French believe that the United States will seek permission for an increase of the Western German steel production from the present figure of 11,000,000 tons yearly to 12,500,000 tons.

The French believe that the U.S. will seek permission for Germany to build larger and faster ocean going ships than she is at present allowed. French officials are strongly opposed to these ideas. They admit that an economic shot in the arm for Western Germany is essential, but they are hostile to either military or political restoration of Germany at the present moment.—United Press.

be reached in Winnipeg on Sunday.

All flood records have already been broken.

The Red River is normally a smallish-sized stream winding North from the Dakotas, in the United States, through Southern Manitoba into Lake Winnipeg. Flood troubles start when warm weather hits the River South of the United States border, while the Northern end of the River at Lake Winnipeg is still ice-bound.—Reuter.

Frau Schroeder sees Attlee



Frau Louise Schroeder, Deputy Mayor of Berlin is pictured here with the British Premier, Clement Attlee, at the Premier's official residence at No. 10 Downing Street. She was on a nine-day visit to London.—(A. P. Photo).

"Cold war" far away from minds of Muscovites

Moscow, May 7.

One thing the average Muscovite is not thinking about much at present is the "cold war." He has other things on his mind—like soccer for instance.

The big-league soccer teams are now in training in the South of Russia. During the coming days they will gradually begin to move North to their home towns. In Moscow games have begun, during the May holidays at the very beginning of the month.

To an eager football fan in this city, the question of who wins at the Dynamo Stadium is all-important.

There is plenty of news of foreign affairs in the papers with constant commentaries on recent statements by Acheson, Truman and other Western leaders. These commentaries are widely read.

But a multitude of citizens here are much more concerned with the prospects for fishing year than they are with statements of Acheson, Truman and other Western leaders.

The city of Moscow is surrounded by good fishing waters—ponds, streams, and lakes, including some very large ones. Thousands who live in the capital, big and small, workers and intellectuals, are devoted to this sport. They are now planning and dreaming of summer days with rod in hand far from the buzz of the city.

The Soviet radio carries full news broadcasts which are listened to eagerly. An important place in these programmes is occupied by news from abroad. But now there are a large group of listeners to the last radio news of the evening. They wait for the very end of the programme, when from Budapest will come a special chess commentary by Soviet experts attending the meet in which eight Soviet grandmasters play in a field of 12 of the world's greatest chess

players to decide who shall challenge Mikhail Botvinnik next January for the world title.

Thousands of men, women and children here are passionately devoted to chess and will follow the major matches of this tournament move by move.

Nor is it just avocations or sports that are more important than the "cold war" in the minds of the inhabitants of this city.

Favel Bykov, for instance, the famous lather operator, is thinking about new means whereby he can speed up still further his machine tools. Millions of other people here are thinking primarily about their jobs, how to improve their work, how to improve their skill and training.

While, of course, no foreign observer has the right to be categorical on the subject of Russian public opinion, this at any rate is a conclusion reached after considerable direct observation.

It is based on fragments of conversation overheard on trolley buses, in stores, in restaurants, in theatres... of what Russians read in the papers and listen to with the greatest attention on public radios.

It is based on casual conversations with Muscovites: taxi drivers, waiters, spectators sitting next to one at sports events, and other ordinary citizens.—Associated Press.

Britain to get bombers from U.S.

Washington, May 6.

Britain will get 200 B-29 Superfortress bombers from the United States by June 30, 1951, according to Atlantic Pact arms plans, it was learned here today.

Defence planners here want to supply Britain with a ready-made, strategic air force to fill the bombing role assigned to her under the North Atlantic defence plan to be approved by the North Atlantic Council at its London meeting beginning May 15.

Before the end of June Britain should have 70 Superfortresses. The first of these flew to Britain in March.

According to the plans another 130 Superfortresses will be transferred and possibly more if the Royal Air Force is able to handle them.

The American Air Force has several thousand B-29's left over from the war and at least 1,000 are considered surplus because America is replacing them with the newer B-50.—Reuter.

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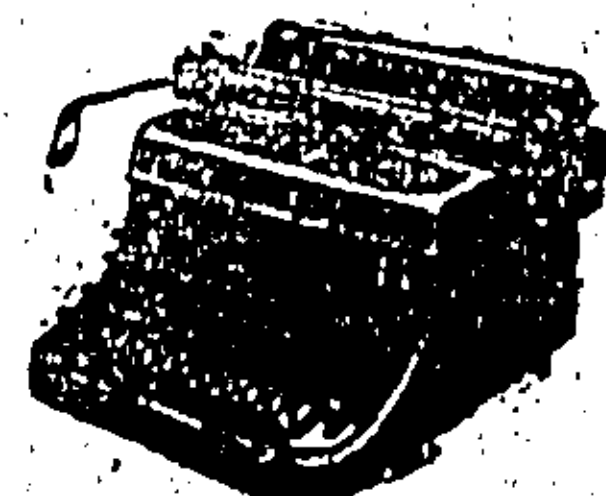
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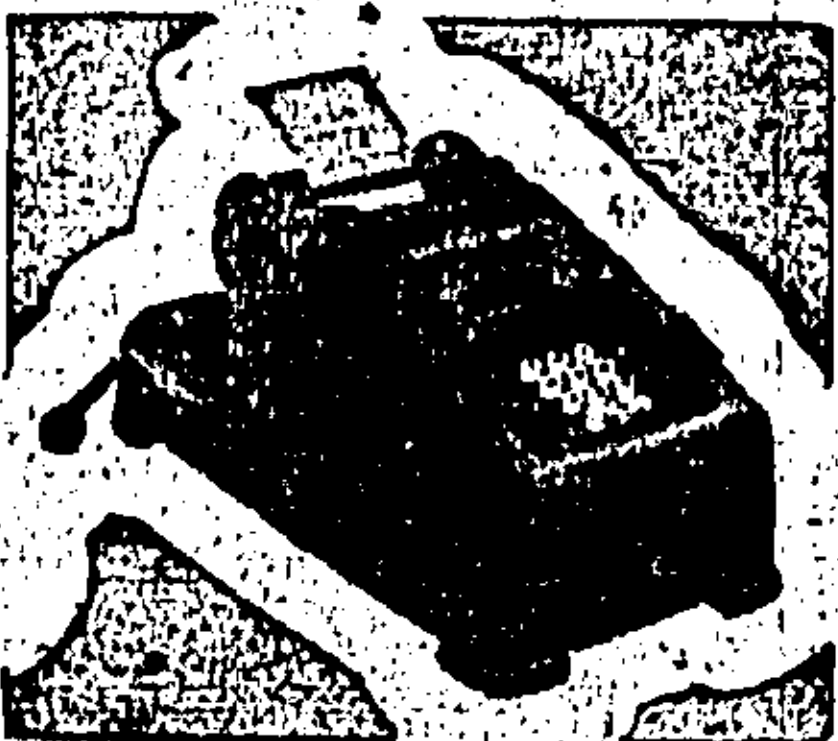
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A happy hermit in Guatemala

She was a blousy, bosomy, blonde tourist and when she loomed menacingly over us the sun darkened and we shivered in the mountain chill. Then her accusing voice boomed and the echo bounced off the surrounding volcanoes: "Why don't these hotel Indians of yours talk American? All they can talk is Guatemala!"

"And Spanish," Don Julio prompted softly. Surely my host spent more time answering questions than running his hotel.

"But I'm an American," she intoned majestically. "This is Guatemala," said Don Julio even more softly. "They can learn Indian and Spanish. I don't see why they can't learn English, too. What kind of Indians are they? Some of them look like Eskimos."

"I can assure you," said Don Julio, "they are not Eskimos they are Chachiquels."

"What's that?" "Indians," said Don Julio, and he looked at me helplessly. The blonde wasn't listening.

"We got Indians back home in Oklahoma," she said, "and they don't look like these."

Don Julio explained patiently: "These are different Indians. They don't even talk English like our Indians do in Oklahoma."

"This is Guatemala," said Don Julio. "What is that Indian carrying on his back?"

"He has it covered up," said Don Julio, "so how can I tell you? Where is he coming from?" "From Santa Catalina Polopo. It is a village on the lake."

"What does that mean—Polopo?" "Polopo is Indian for 'on the sea'."

"But this isn't the sea—this is Lake Atitlan."

"I know," said Don Julio. "I have lived in Guatemala for 40 years. I was born in Guatemala."

"Then why do you call it 'on the sea' if it isn't?"

"The Indians called it Polopo—I didn't."

Nonsense

"Absolute nonsense. Anybody can see this is a lake and not the sea. Even an Indian. I suppose Hotel Tzanjuyu means something."

"Yes," said Don Julio. "It means 'nose of the mountain.'"

"I must say they have a lot of funny names in this country—tenango this, and tenango that. All nonsense!"

"Tenango," Don Julio explained patiently, "means 'place. Chilchicatenango, the place of the nettles; or Huehuetenango, 'the place of the very old people'; or Quetzaltenango—the place of the Quetzal."

"What's a Quetzal?" "A bird," said Don Julio. "The national bird of Guatemala. Like you have in the United States—the eagle."

"Can I buy a Quetzal to take home for a souvenir?"

Don Julio sighed. "If I come to you Oklahoma, can I buy an American eagle to take home for a souvenir?"

The blonde tourist was shocked. "Are you kidding?" "Yes," said Don Julio, "but still you cannot take home Quetzal. In a cage he will die because he cannot live without freedom. That is why when Guatemala became an independent Republic we said: 'The Quetzal must be our symbol.' 'Isn't that romantic? Who thought of that?'"

"We did," said Don Julio. "I thought maybe you read it some place—or seen it in a book. What's a Quetzal look like, anyway?"

A red breast

"He has a very red breast," said Don Julio, "and he has green tailfeathers—maybe two feet long, and they say when he makes a nest inside a tree he makes two holes in the tree so he can go in one and out the other because he is very vain of his tailfeathers and does not want to spoil them turning around inside the tree."

"Isn't that romantic? Who thought of that?"

"The Quetzal," said Don Julio. "My the things you learn when you travel! I always say travel broadens you so." The blousy blonde turned to gaze dreamily across the lake. Behind her back Don Julio made an eloquent Latin gesture of agreement.

"Makes you think too," she sighed, and then pointed to a

small white house perched on a cliff across the water. "Who lives there? I suppose everybody asks you that."

"Everybody," Don Julio agreed. "He is the hermit of the lake."

"Honestly? A real hermit?" "What does he do?"

"He hermits."

"I met a hermit once. He was a yogi. He talked to our Book and Thimble Club. His name was Swami something. He was an Indian, too, but different."

"He is a lawyer from your New Jersey. Years ago he built his house 'way over there and every winter he comes down here and hermits."

"How romantic! Does anybody ever see him?"

"Everybody," said Don Julio. "Every morning he comes over here in his motor boat for two eggs for breakfast because he has forgotten to buy them in the market. And every afternoon he comes over for his mail. And every evening he comes over and listens to our marimba band."

"But you said he wanted to be alone."

"He does," said Don Julio. "He wants to be very much alone. He is alone he gets sheep-herder's madness and has to talk to somebody. All hermits do."

"What does he talk about?" the blonde tourist inquired breathlessly.

"He talks about how good it is to get away from everything and be a hermit," said Don Julio. "But here he comes in his motor-boat now. Talk with him—it will make him happy."

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 932 kilocycles per second in the 11 metre band.
H.K.T.
P.M.
12.10—Broadcast for Schools—English Literature—"Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë. (Part 2) (HUCTS)
12.40—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
12.42—Popular Variety.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25—Interlude.
1.30—Orchestral Selections.
2.00—Close Down.
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—Children's Half Hour—Conducted by Jack Frost. (Studio)
6.30—Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio)
7.00—London Studio Melodies—The Melachrino Orch. (HUCTS)
7.30—"Off the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio)
8.00—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Harriet Jenkins. (Studio)
8.45—Linda Carter—"Talks on Films". (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—"Concerto"—Eugene Goossens's Oboe Concerto in One Movement. Leon Goossens (Oboe) and the Philharmonia Orch. Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25. Eileen Joyce (Piano) and the London Symphony Orch.
9.45—Scotland Yard—No. 2 "Foggy"—For Export Only (HUCTS)
10.15—Deaf Arnes and his Congo Orch.
10.30—"At the Ballet"—"Giselle" (Adam) ... Royal Opera House Orch. Conducted by Constant Lambert.
10.47—"Dance to Moonlight Melodies."
11.00—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report. World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay)
God Save the King.
11.20—Close Down.

HORSEBACK PILGRIM



The German Countess Helen Hohenau arrives in St. Peter's Square, Rome, leading her mare "Beautiful Gisella" after a 900-mile horseback trip from the Convent of Ettal in Bavaria. The journey took seven weeks. Both horse and rider were in good condition after their gruelling journey. The Countess is the first 1950 Holy Year pilgrim to arrive in Rome in this manner.—(A. P. Photo).

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I ENJOYED THAT POP—



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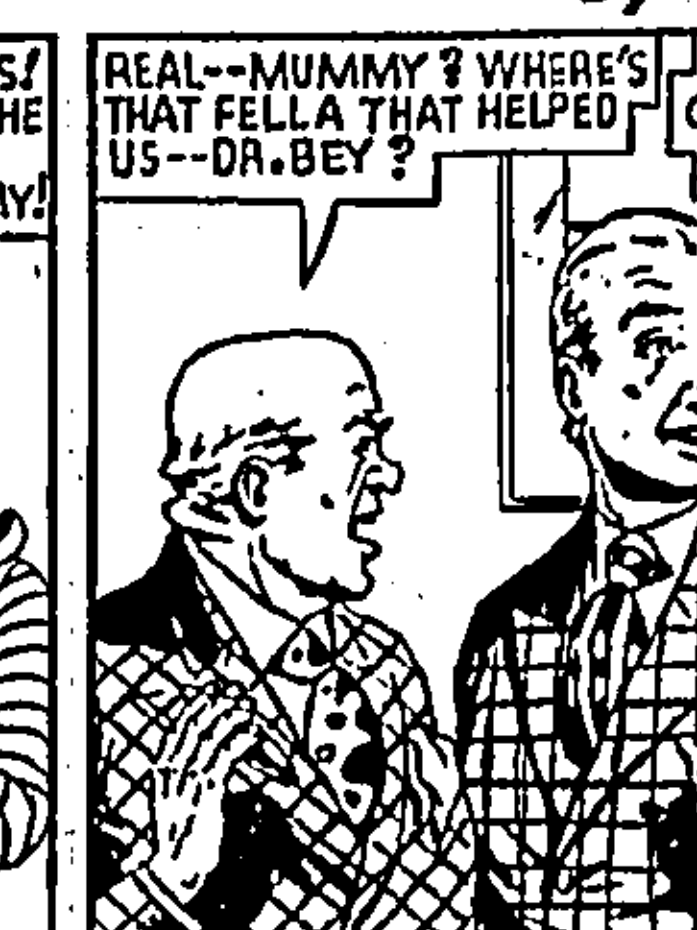
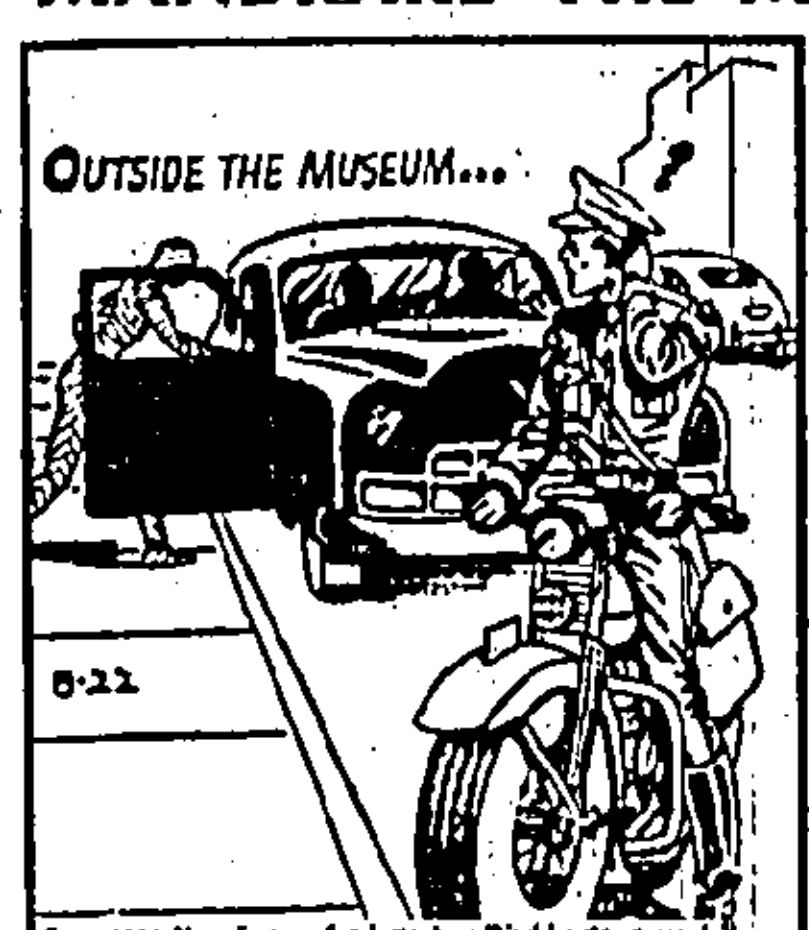


Second sitting



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



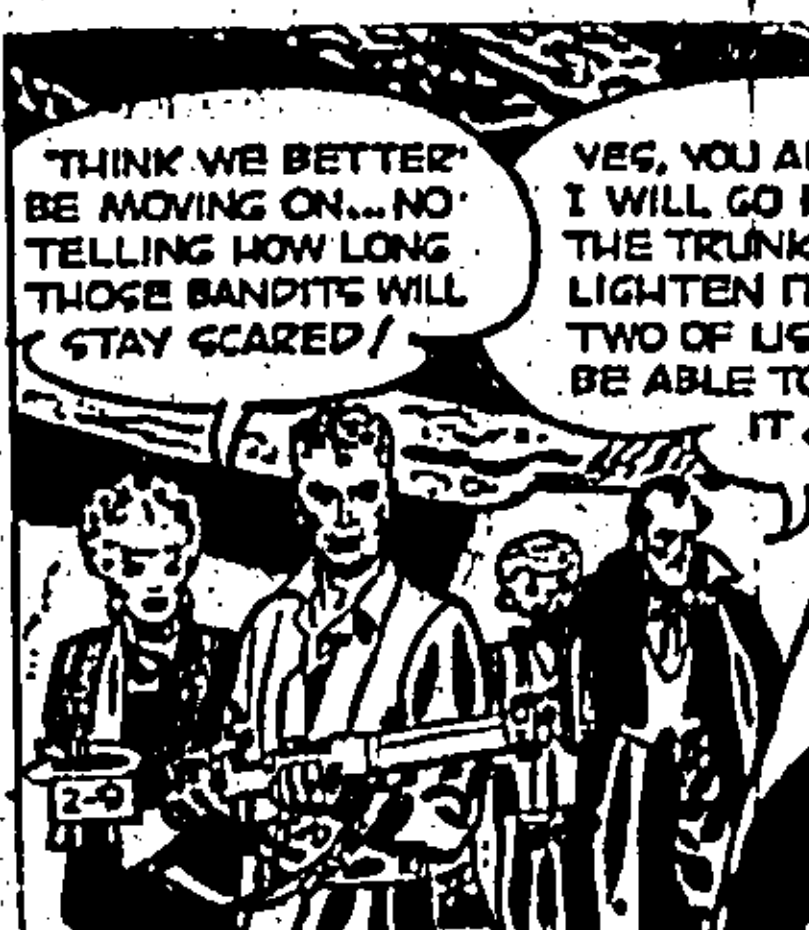
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"PRODUCE"	Saigon & Sibui	5 p.m. 8th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Bangkok	3 p.m. 9th May
"PAKHOT"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May
"YUNNAN"	Keelung, Incheon & Pusan	5 p.m. 11th May
"HUPEI"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	5 p.m. 12th May
"FENGHAI"	Kaohsiung, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th May
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	15th May
"YOCOW"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang & Sourabaya	2 p.m. 16th May
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 19th May
* Sails from Custodian Wharf.		
ARRIVALS FROM		
"PAKHOT"	Kobe & Keelung	8th May
"HUPEI"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	p.m. 8th May
"YUNNAN"	Keelung	9th/10th May
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	10th May
"FENGHAI"	Bangkok	10th/11th May
"YOCOW"	Singapore	12th May
"ANHUI"	Brunei	12th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	15th/16th May

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SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne (Not loading)	4 p.m. 10th May
"SINKIANG"	Japan	12th May
"CHANGTE"	Manus Is., Sydney & Melbourne	20th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	4th Week May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Kobe & Osaka	6 p.m. 7th May
"SINKIANG"	Australia	7 a.m. 8th May
"CHANGTE"	Yokohama	17th May
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	4th Week May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.		
"AUTOLYCUS"	Tangier, Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow	8th May
"CLYTONEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	25th May
ARRIVALS FROM		
"MEMNON"	U.K. via Straits	In Port
"TYNDAROS"	U.K. via Straits	10th May
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits	11th May
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th May
"MENESTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th May
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	30th May
"DOLIOS"	U.K. via Bangkok & Labuan	11th June
"PELEUS"	U.K. via Straits	12th June
"AGAPENOR"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	13th June

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Via Japan and Pacific coast ports		
"BENGAL"		19th May
Arriving via Manila from U.S. Atlantic & Pacific Coast Ports		
"DONA ANICETA"		8th May

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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SAILING TO MANILA

"PIONEER MAIL"	(via Yokohama)	May 18
"PIONEER BAY"	(via Yokohama, Fusan, Takubaru)	June 3
"PIONEER DALE"	(via Yokohama, Kobe & Fusan)	June 11

SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN & PANAMA CANAL

"PIONEER COVE"	Arr. May 27	Sails May 29
"PIONEER MAIL"	June 5	June 7
"PIONEER BAY"	June 23	June 30
"PIONEER DALE"	July 4	July 6

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The above line indicates the principal ports of loading and discharge as presently intended, but not their rotation. For further information see schedule at the Company's Office.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, May 6.
Car stocks thrust ahead of a rising market today, Elsewhere buying was highly selective. Many of the market's usual leaders were ignored in favour of a hand-picked group of oils, industrial and other shares. Turnover showed a tendency to expand whenever demand sharpened. Sales touched a rate of 1,000,000 shares for the two-hour session.

Chrysler was a heavy favourite in the motor group, adding more than a point at one time and touching a new high for 1949-50. General Motors moved up somewhat timidly in the first response to announcement of record high profits in the March quarter. Some caution may have come from the announcement by the Board President, Mr. Sloan, and the General Motors president, Mr. Wilson that operations cannot be expected to continue indefinitely at the current weak rate. Wall Street, however, expects GM profits to remain high through the second quarter.

Radio-television advanced a bit and cut into Thursday losses. Superior Oil of California, up 15 points yesterday, took a 10 point rise to 275. Pure Oil and Atlantic Refining also were popular. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 77.10; 20 Industrials 217.03; 15 Rails 56.60; 10 Utilities 43.32.

Closing quotations:
Adams Express 22 1/2
Alaska Juneau 3
American Can 11 1/2
Smelting 54
Telephone 157 1/2
Tobacco 70
Waterworks 10 1/2
Anaconda Copper 31 1/2
Ariston Corp. 8
Baldwin Locomotive 10 1/2
Barnsdall 53 1/2
Bendix Aviation 40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 37 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 29 1/2
Borden Co. 51 1/2
Canadian Pacific 15 1/2
Chrysler 71
Colgate 45
Commercial Solvent 17 1/2
Corn Products 67 1/2
Du Pont 74 1/2
Eastman Kodak 47 1/2
General Electric 49 1/2
Motors 85 1/2
Goodrich 86 1/2
Goodyear 82 1/2
Homesite Mining 45 1/2
International Harvester 27 1/2
Paper 43 1/2
Tel. & Tel. 13 1/2
Johns Manville 48 1/2
Kennecott Copper 55
Montgomery Ward 58 1/2
National Distillers 22
Lead 41 1/2
New York Central 14 1/2
Packard Motors 4
Pan American Airways 9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 17
Radio Corp. 20 1/2
Real Silk 13
Remington Rand 12 1/2
Republic Steel 31 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 37 1/2
Schenley 31 1/2
Sears Roebuck 44 1/2
Shell Oil 41 1/2
Socony Vacuum 17 1/2
Southern Pacific 54
Standard Brands 24 1/2
Oil of Calif. 67 1/2
Oil of N. J. 73

Studebaker 34 1/2
Union Bag 20 1/2
Castle 48 1/2
US Rubber 42 1/2
Steel 32 1/2
Lines 15 1/2
Westinghouse 35 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83
Gen. Pub. Utilities 17 1/2
Railway bonds showed only narrow price changes. Up in the curb were Cities Service, Creole Petroleum, Kaiser Fraser, National Union Radio, Pitney Bowes, Utah Idaho Sugar, fell back a little.—Associated Press.

BIF preview:

PROGRESSIVE EXPORT IN STATIONERY

Benefiting from substantially improved raw material supplies compared with a year ago, every branch of the stationery industry has moved forward with a strong surge to normality. This easing of restrictions has released a wealth of imagination and vigour that is reflected in comprehensiveness of range and improved styling and packaging. Delays in shipment, that were frequently quoted last year, are now almost eliminated.

Price reductions of raw materials have contributed to immensely better values than were offered at the British Industries Fair of 1949. Manufacturers, now fully equipped, have seized eagerly the opportunity to display and more than 100 firms, occupying more than 54,000 square feet of space, will be represented at Olympia in May.

The 1950 BIF will mark the return of the delightful range of colours, and in heavier substances, that characterised British manufacturers' personal stationery before the war. Hand-made and mould-made paper will be fully displayed. Very comprehensive ranges of new, beautiful, and useful gift packs will also be on show.

Commercial requisites

In the commercial section special attention is directed to envelopes; several manufacturers, among the largest in the world, will demonstrate a range of sizes, styles, and qualities representative of their aggregate production numbered in thousands of millions a year.

Continuous stationery, with mechanical aids for efficient use, will also be featured and several exhibits will be marked by notable developments achieved during the past year.

Free availability of fine writing papers has prompted renewed interest in the many varieties of printed and die-stamped commercial letter headings, of which a very wide range of styles will be displayed.

Other exhibits in the commercial branch of the industry will include account books, loose leaf books, memorandum and note books, diaries, office requisites of stationers' sundries, as steel pens, penholders, pencils, inkstand, inks, adhesives, pencil sharpeners, rubber stamps, and the whole range of similar requirements for office use.

Representative organisations will also demonstrate a wide range of scholastic stationery, for which Britain has a long tradition of exports.

Another important section of the stationery display will be the exhibits of many greeting card

publishers, including Christmas, Easter, birthday, wedding, and Valentine cards and calendars in immense variety and produced by almost every known printing process.

Greeting cards

The greeting card publishers are taking full advantage of the free availability of raw materials, and are confident of further development of their already substantial export trade. A number of greeting card publishers will also display a wide range of picture prints, combining traditional British craftsmanship with discriminating taste.

Since the BIF of 1949 immense progress has been made in the development of exports for table stationery. Exhibitors in this section will demonstrate remarkable progress in artistic presentation, both of the product and in box styling.

Artists' materials and drawing office requisites are also included in the stationery section, and the fine products of several of the exhibitors are justly famed throughout the world.

Among other products displayed on many stands will be important stationery productions as carnival articles, playing cards, and crepe paper.

Fountain pen design

In no section throughout the whole Fair will development of design be more conspicuous than among the fountain pen manufacturers. Almost all the more important manufacturers will be exhibiting varying conceptions of the modern tendency to "streamlined" beauty with sleek tapered lines in a number of models providing hooded nibs and new ink control mechanisms creating a fountain pen efficiently and fashion. New and

Argentina halts sale of machinery

Buenos Aires, May 6.
The Argentine Government has halted sale of recently imported farm machinery in order to investigate whether it was being sold where it would do the most good.

The new machinery, vitally needed in this country, was purchased from the U.S. with US\$27,000,000 foreign exchange set aside by the government to stimulate agricultural production.

Representatives of U.S. farm machinery companies said the entire quota had been received and either sold or committed for sale to regular customers. They said the government halted sales yesterday and asked importers to furnish a list of purchasers and prices paid.

It is understood the government now is seeking to divert to farm co-operative associations some machines which already have been sold or committed to independent farmers.

Representatives of U.S. companies said the matter was being taken up officially in Washington with Argentine Minister of the Treasury Ramon Cereijo, who is visiting in the U.S.—Associated Press.

beautiful forms of ball-pointed pens will also be displayed.

Post-war rehabilitation has been largely achieved in the stationery industry. Great strides have been made in mechanical efficiency, coupled with a revolutionary conception of styling and design.

These achievements are contributing in great measure to progressive export business. Stationery productions made from paper alone will, it is confidently believed, exceed £3,500,000 during 1949.

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

(A.O. LINE/CHINA NAVIGATION: JOINT SERVICE)

M.V. "ANKING"

Notice to Passengers

Sails:

From Kowloon Wharf on Wednesday the 10th May at 4 p.m. for SYDNEY and MELBOURNE.

Baggage:

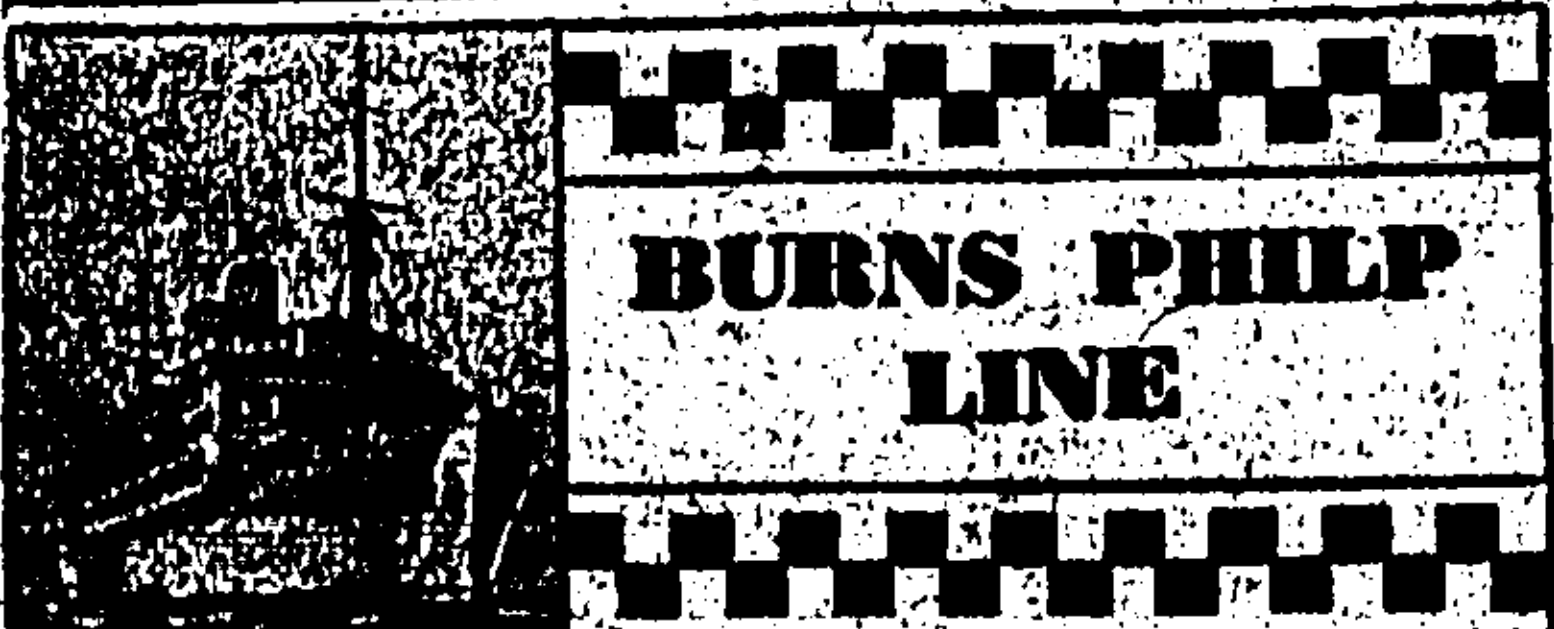
With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings.

HEAVY BAGGAGE should be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD, ENTRANCE by NOON AT THE LATEST on TUESDAY, 9th MAY. Heavy baggage CANNOT BE ACCEPTED on the day of sailing.

Embarkation:

Passengers should embark between 2 P.M. and 3 P.M. on WEDNESDAY the 10th MAY, through No. 1 GATE, KOWLOON WHARF.

Agents:
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE



M.V. "MERKUR"

is expected to arrive from Australia

6th JUNE

Round Trip to Japanese Ports 9th June — 25th June

Sails for New Guinea and Australian Ports via Manila

MONDAY, 26th JUNE

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
a.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	12th May
a.s. "CANTON"	4th May	12th May
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	1st June	1st July
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CORFU"	15th May (4 p.m.)	15th June
a.s. "CANTON"	9th June	10th July
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	11th July	8th August
a.s. "CORFU"	4th August	11th September
a.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	20th September	10th October

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
a.s. "SUDAN"	In port	London & Continent.
a.s. "BURAT"	2nd June	"
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
a.s. "SHILLONG"	14th May	London & Continent.
a.s. "SUDAN"	8th June	"

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swatow, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if convenient.

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a.s. "THIRALA"	due 17th May	for Japan, from Calcutta, Madras & Straits.
	due 22nd May	for Straits, Chittagong & Calcutta.
	due 27th May	for Japan, from Calcutta, Madras & Straits.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O.B.I. JOINT SERVICE

a.s. "OZARDA"	In port	from Persian Gulf, Bombay & Straits.
a.s. "PURNIA"	due 10th May	for Japan, from Persian Gulf, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
	due 26th May	for Japan, from Persian Gulf, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.

* Accepts cargo on through Bill of Lading for Persian Gulf Ports

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

a.s. "EASTERN"	due 1st June	from New Zealand & Australia.
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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for

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FROM U.S.A. PORTS

S.S. "ARGOVAN"

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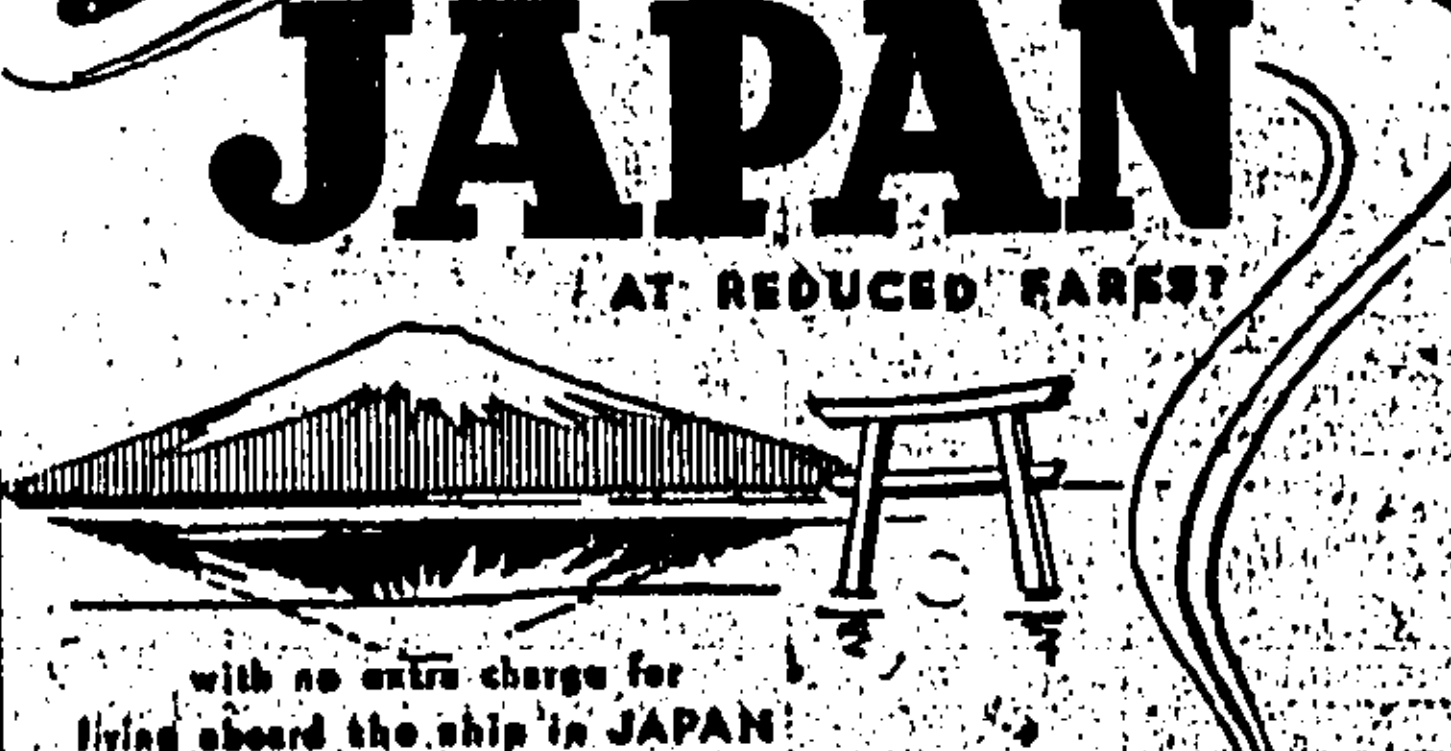
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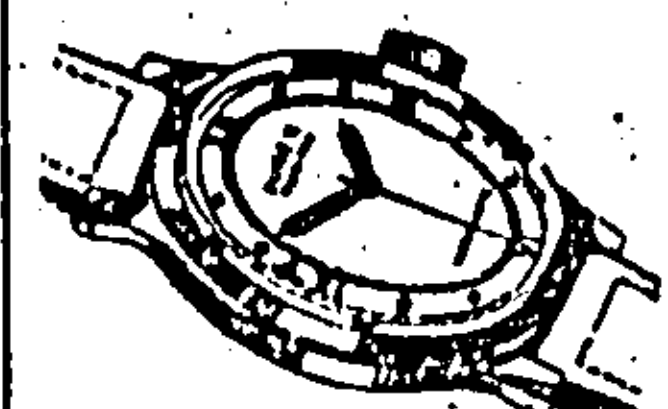


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MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

ARMY WIN QUADRANGULAR ATHLETIC MEET WITH EASE

The Quadrangular Athletic Meet between Royal Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and South China Athletic Association was concluded at Caroline Hill yesterday and resulted in a win for the Army, who scored 157 points.

South China came second with 128 points, followed by Royal Navy with 81 points. Royal Air Force occupied fourth place with 26 points.

No less than 11 records were broken during the course of yesterday's meet.

In the 100 yds. Sprint and Jump, the first three competitors broke last year's record, while in the 1,500 metres the record was broken by the first two competitors.

In the track event, outstanding competitor was Lau Man-ngor, who won the 1,500, 3,000 and 4,500 metre events in convincing manner.

In the field event, Major Skipworth once again proved his superiority when he won the Discus and Javelin events.

In the 110 metres hurdles, Major Skipworth broke his own record.

The Army won the 400 metres relay race (4x100) from the Royal Navy by two yards.

Exciting race

In the 1,600 metres relay race (4x400), South China, thanks to Ng Yin-fok, beat the Army after an exciting race.

The best race of the day was without doubt the 200 metres, which was won by Ng Yin-fok of South China with Lieutenant Waterhouse second and LAC Jennings third of the Royal Air Force.

These three runners were running neck to neck all through. Waterhouse was leading by barely six inches when with only 10 yards to go he lost to Ng by a touch. Jennings who was third, was only a foot behind the winner.

At the conclusion of the meet Mrs. Maunsell, wife of Brigadier Maunsell, presented the prizes to the successful competitors and to Major Skipworth, Captain of the Army team, the Challenge Shield.

P.T. programme for members of European YMCA

The European YMCA is launching a vigorous physical training programme.

With the appointment of Mr. W.E. (Billy) Tingle, the "Y" expects to be to the fore in all sports activities.

Mr. Tingle has already started classes for members in "keep fit", boxing (which includes callisthenics), volleyball and, in addition to swimming and diving. Inter-hong and Club games are being planned.

Men members have "keep fit" classes on Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., and members are provided for on Mondays and Thursdays at 11.15 a.m.

Business girls have their evening class at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Service men are welcome to the boxing classes Tuesday and Friday, at 7 p.m.

"The children have not been forgotten, and are also catered for in the new programme."

Billy Tingle is well known for his versatility in sports, and his keen interest in children's physical education.

Shanghai people will remember him as the physical director of the Shanghai Municipal Council Schools and the Shanghai British School.

Middleground wins famous Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Kentucky,

May 6. Middleground, owned by the King Ranch, won the famous Kentucky Derby, run over one mile, two furlongs, on the Churchill Downs here today.

Mr. C.T. Chenery's Hill Prince was second and Mr. C.V. Whitney's Mr. Trouble third. There were 14 runners.

Middleground, by Bold Venture out of Veronora, came with a late run to beat Hill Prince, brother of Prince Simon, who finished second in the English Two Thousand Guineas recently, by about one and a half lengths.

The crowd of about 100,000 were given a terrific thrill when, in the final straight, first Hill Prince and then Middleground wrestled the lead from the favourite, Your Host, which finished unplaced.

Middleground, which started at 6 to 1, was ridden by Bill Boland and is trained by Max Baer.

HARD COURTS TENNIS:

Drobny wins Singles title

Bournemouth, May 6. Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech player, won the men's singles title in the British Hard Courts Tennis Championships here today, beating Geoff Brown (Australia) by 7-5, 6-0 and 6-4 in the final.

Drobny won quite easily. Brown found himself up against a master tactician. The former Czech inked his shots cleverly first a drop, then a high lob and a smash off the return.

Brown struggled hard but was not accurate enough and his double-handed forehand drive was sometimes well over the lines.

Miss Joan Curry (Britain), the holder, won the women's singles title, beating Mrs. Herald Weiss (Argentina) by 6-0, 6-0 in the final.

Mrs. Betty Hilton and Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) won the women's doubles title, defeating another British pair, Miss Jean Quertier and Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

The mixed doubles title went to Geoff Brown (Australia) and Mrs. Betty Hilton (Britain), who beat Cornik and Miss Jean Quertier by 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2 in the final.—Reuter.

Paris championships

Paris, May 6. The final of the men's doubles in the Paris International lawn tennis championships was won today by Billy Talbot and Tony Trabert (United States).

The American pair beat Bill Sidwell (Australia) and Budgie Patty (United States) 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles title

Mme. Marie Seghers and Mme. Arlette Hall (France) won the women's doubles title, beating Mme. Colette Boegner and Mme. Nelly Adamson (France) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the final.

The mixed doubles went to Jean Borotra and Mme. Colette Boegner (France) who beat Bernard-Lucet and Mme. Micheline Luot (France) 6-3, 10-8.—Reuter.

WEIGHT-LIFTING RECORD

London, May 6.

A new British and Empire Featherweight weightlifting record was established here tonight by Julian Crews, of Liverpool, when he snatched 221-1/2 pounds.—Reuter.

Home rugger:

Warrington in irresistible form

Wembley Stadium, Middlesex, May 6. Warrington played grand football to win their first Rugby League Cup final here this afternoon in beating their neighbours, Widnes, by 19 points (one goal, one dropped goal, three penalty goals and two tries) to nil.

It was the biggest winning margin since the Cup finals were staged at Wembley.

Warrington, favourites to beat their Lancashire neighbours, gave the Prime Minister and 95,000 spectators a great treat. Today they were irresistible.

Playing a devastating game from start to finish, they had pulled up a 14-0 lead at half time and never gave their rivals a chance to recover. Had it not been for some heroic work by the Widnes forwards and tremendous tackling by the backs Warrington would have run up a good cricket score.

Seldom during the game did Widnes even break into their opponents' goal area. The hero of Warrington was the local 31-year-old forward, Harold Palin, an ace kicker. No fewer than 10 points came from his boot.

After a wet morning, it was fine when the teams began on a soft turf with a slippery ball.

Oblique angle
Within 21 minutes Warrington were nine points ahead. In the 10th minute Palin dropped a

lovely left-footed goal. Two minutes later he kicked a penalty from an oblique angle and in another three minutes later the Warrington forward and captain, Bath, crossed in the corner and Palin converted.

In the 32nd minute the Warrington three-quarter, Poyer, added another try. This time Palin failed with the kick, but a minute before half time he kicked a great penalty from 40 yards.

Though keeping up the offensive in the second period, it was not until the 20th minute that Warrington again scored, Palin landing a difficult penalty kick from an acute angle.

Scoring was completed with a try seven minutes later by the half-back, Knowlden. In the corner, a difficult penalty kick Palin hit the upright with his kick, but the ball bounced out.

The gate receipts of £24,725 are believed to be a world record for Rugby League football.—Reuter.

SAIGON JUNIORS



Shown above are the Saigon Juniors, who are passing through the Colony on their way to Manila for a series of soccer games. The Juniors met a Hong Kong Schoolboy XI at Causeway Bay yesterday and lost by five goals to two. ("China Mail" photo).

Home cricket:

Reg Simpson scores 203 not out against Glamorgan

London, May 6.

Rain seriously interrupted the County cricket programme which started today, five of the seven matches being affected.

At Lords, where Middlesex entertain Hampshire, and at Cambridge, where the University play Yorkshire, not a ball could be bowled.

At Manchester, play was restricted to 40 minutes, during which time Dick Pollard, the England fast bowler, took two Leicestershire wickets with successive balls.

The highlight of the day was a double century by the England batsman, Reg Simpson, who opened for Nottinghamshire against Glamorgan and carried his bat for 230 runs out of the total of 352.

It was the first double century of the season and Simpson revealed all the arts of scientific batsmanship. He completed his century in three and a quarter hours and raced from a hundred to 150 in another 55 minutes. Altogether he batted six and a half hours and hit 28 fours.

Sussex made the biggest total of the day—371 for seven—against Somerset at Taunton, where play was uninterrupted.

Valuable partnership

After the former Yorkshire off-spinner, Robinson, had taken his first County Championship wicket for Somerset by bowling John Langridge, the left-hander, Smith, and Charles Oakes settled down to a valuable partnership, broken only through fine fielding by Tremlett, who threw down Smith's wicket.

Oakes took two and three quarter hours to make 72 and found another useful partner in Cox, who was undefeated with 122. His century occupied three and three-quarter hours and included nine fours.

At Peterborough, barely an hour's play was possible and Northamptonshire, who included Jock Livingston, the Australian left-hander who captained the Commonwealth in India last winter, lost two wickets for 40 runs against Surrey.

Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire's 50-year-old off-spinner, the oldest man in County cricket, took six wickets for 45 runs against Warwickshire, who made a meagre total on an easy-paced pitch.

Close of play scores

The close of play scores were: At Manchester: No further play in the match between Lancashire and Leicestershire was possible today owing to rain. Leicestershire 27 for 7.

At Gloucester: Rain restricted play in the match between Gloucestershire and Warwickshire soon after tea. Warwickshire 163; Gloucestershire 39 for 16 wickets.

At Peterborough: Play was restricted owing to rain in the match between Northamptonshire and Surrey. Northamptonshire 40 for 2.

At Swansea: Nottinghamshire 352 (Simpson not out 230); Glamorgan six for no wicket. At Taunton: Sussex 371 for seven (Cox not out 122, James Langridge 87); Somerset 40 bats.

Feat of batsmanship
During the three hours in which play was possible before the West Indian batsmen

Results of European Zone Davis Cup games

London, May 6.

Yugoslavia reached the second round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition at Zagreb today by establishing a winning 3-0 margin with the doubles victory over Austria.

Yugoslavia, who yesterday won both the singles, will meet the winners of the Belgium-Finland match, which started today, in Brussels, where Belgium won the two singles.

At The Hague, Holland won the doubles match against Sweden, who, by winning both singles yesterday, now lead 2-1.

The winners will meet Norway, who had a walkover in the round when Hungary withdrew.

The remaining two singles in both the Yugoslavia-Austria and Holland-Sweden ties will be held tomorrow. Belgium and Finland will contest the doubles tomorrow and the other two singles on Monday.

At Eastbourne, Sussex, Britain and Italy each won a singles. The winners will meet Luxembourg, who had a bye into the second round. The doubles are to be played on Monday and the remaining two singles on Tuesday.

Results

The results of matches played today were:

At Brussels: Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat Pentti Forsman (Finland) by 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2.

J. Brichant (Belgium) beat Sakari Sulo (Finland) by 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4. The doubles are to be played tomorrow.

At Zagreb: J. Pallada and P. Mijolovich (Yugoslavia) beat A. Huber and H. Redl (Austria) by 7-5, 6-1 and 7-5 in the doubles. The remaining two singles are due to be played tomorrow.

Yugoslavia will meet the winners of the Belgium-Finland tie.

At The Hague: Holland won the doubles match against Sweden when Hans Van Swoll and Ivor Kinkel beat Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson by 6-3, 5-7, 2-6 and 6-1. Sweden now leads by two matches to one, with two more singles to be played tomorrow.

At Eastbourne: Gianni Cucilli beat Tony Mottram by 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-4 to give Italy the first singles match against Britain, but G. L. Fuld won the second against Don Bello by 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3 to bring the countries level at one-all.

Feuler.

CRAIGENGOWER TENNIS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigenower Cricket Club in League tennis matches:

TODAY
Men's "B" v. IRC (Away)
D.J. Leonard and L.F. de Souza; N.L. Leonard and H.M. Liu; N. Noronha and S.L. Leonard (Captain).

Ladies "B" v. HKU (Home)
Mrs. Chiu and Miss Runjahn; Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Souza; Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Watson. Reserve: Mrs. Noronha.

THURSDAY
Men's "C" v. SRC (Home)
T. Chno and Gary Wong; J. Carter and A. Raymond; H.H. Chow and H.K. Lee (Captain).

FRIDAY
Men's "D" v. SCAA (Home)
Z. Toke and E. Edwards (Captain); S. Fuller and W. Chow; B.M. Porrita and J.M. Souza.

Soccer:

Hong Kong Schoolboys beat Saigon Juniors

In a fast and interesting soccer match at Causeway Bay yesterday, the Hong Kong Schoolboys XI beat Saigon Juniors by five goals to two.

Although they were beaten, the Saigon lads were by no means disgraced, as they enjoyed a fair share of the ball and were definitely superior to the Hong Kong schoolboys in many respects.

In the curtain raiser, Government Vernacular School beat St. Joseph's by one goal to nil in the play-off for the Championship of the Second Division of the Hong Kong School League.

On conclusion of this curtain raiser, Sir Arthur Morse, President of the Hong Kong Football Association, presented medals to the players of the respective teams, as well as the "Archie Goldenberg Cup" to Stephen Chan, Captain of St. Joseph's XI, winners of the Senior School title.

Reverting to the game between the Hong Kong and Saigon schoolboys, it must be said that the latter gave a remarkably fine performance, particularly in view of the fact that they only arrived here yesterday morning after a somewhat rough sea voyage.

In spite of the fact that they were, on the whole, lighter and shorter in stature than most of the Hong Kong players, they played top speed football on a soft pitch from start to finish.

Their neat and accurate passing was a delight to watch, while the clever manner in which they covered each other was a real eye-opener.

The one shortcoming of the Saigon youngsters none of whom was more than 18 years of age, was a tendency to jump somewhat dangerously at an opponent.

Au Sze-wing and Stephen Chan played a sound game in the inter-mediate line for Hong Kong, as also Tsang Yung-kwan, the pivot.

Tse Man-cheung was a forceful leader and was well supported by Chan Ping-leung, Lee Cheuk-sang and Chu Kam-wing.

Before the kick-off, pennants were exchanged by the respective captains.

Salgon took the lead after play had been in progress for about 20 minutes, though the actual scoring was done by the Hong Kong centre-half, Tsang Yung-kwan, who deflected a high centre by Sau into his own net.

Hong Kong attacked strongly after this reverse and almost scored when Chu Kam-wing sent in a beautiful header which had the opposing goalkeeper beaten, but Pierre Nhung cleared in the nick of time to save the situation.

The Saigon goal had several other narrow escapes, but on each occasion the defence managed to scramble the ball away.

Shortly before the interval, Hong Kong equalised through Tse Man-cheung, who scored with a powerful ground shot which gave Nthu no chance.

On resumption, Saigon attacked strongly and again took the lead when Sau sent across a high shot which the Hong Kong goalkeeper fumbled and allowed to drop over his head into the net.

This goal seemed to put the Hong Kong players on their mettle, as they began to strike back with a vengeance.

The Saigon defence was given but little respite as the Hong Kong forwards, assisted by the intermediate line, launched one raid after another.

Following a clearance by Nthu, the ball went to Au Sze-wing, who immediately returned it into the Saigon goalmouth.

The goalkeeper misjudged the flight of the ball and as it dropped to the ground, Chu Kam-wing dashed in and netted to put Hong Kong on level terms once more.

Heartened by this success, Hong Kong threw all their resources into the game and eventually managed to take the lead for the first time through Chan Ping-leung.

Salgon strove desperately for the equaliser, but the Hong Kong defence held firm.

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US BASEBALL

New York, May 6.

Today's Major League baseball scores were—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	12	16	2
St. Louis	4	4	1
Winning pitcher	Alex Kellner		
Loss	Dick Starr		

Team	R	H	E
Detroit	11	13	1
Chicago	1	4	1
Winning pitcher	Chuck Stobbs		
Loss	Ken Holcomb		

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	8	15	2
Washington	6	11	2
Winning pitcher	Freddie Hutchinson		
Loss	Ray Scarborough		

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland (1st game)	3	8	1
New York	4	9	0
Winning pitcher	Early Wynn		
Loss	Allie Reynolds		

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland (2nd game)	4	7	1
New York	7	11	0
Winning pitcher	Fred Sanford		
Loss	Sam Zoldak		

Team	R	H	E
New York	9	9	2
Pittsburgh	8	10	1
Winning pitcher	Sal Margule		
Loss	Vic Lombardi		

Team	R	H	E
Chicago	5	13	0
Brooklyn	4	6	1
Winning pitcher	Frank Miller		
Loss	Willard Ramsdell		

Team	R	H	E
Philadelphia	11	13	0
St. Louis	7	14	1
Winning pitcher	Bob Miller		
Loss	Max Lanier		

Team	R	H	E
Boston	15	19	3
Cincinnati	11	15	3
Winning pitcher	Norman Roy		
Loss	Ken Raffensberger		

—Associated Press.

Standings

The following are the major league standings to date—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Brooklyn	9	8	.800
Chicago	6	6	.500
Boston	10	7	.588
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	4	10	.286
New York	3	8	.273

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Detroit	9	2	.750